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GERMANY FOR VENGEANCE

MEMEL SENTENCES AROUSE STORM

POLICE CORDON GUARDS LEGATION QUARTER

Berlin, March 27. Continual shouts of "Germans, Awake!" were raised in a gathering of 25,000 persons in Berlin Lustgarten to-night as a protest against the Memel sentences.

Four of the 122 pro-German plotters in Memel were sentenced to death yesterday and all but thirtyfive of the others were sentenced to prison terms, for plotting to detach the city state from Lithuania and return to the Fatherland.

Herr Steinacher, leader of the Association for Germans abroad, in a speech in the Lustgarten, declared that the only guilt of the Memelites was loyalty to Germany. Any blame must be attached to the makers of the Peace Treaty which tore Germans from their Fatherland.

SIMON'S

CABINET

REPORT

SPECIALLY CALLED

SESSION

QUESTIONS IN

COMMONS

Sir John Simon's aunt who is

After luncheon his journey was

He proceeded immediately to the

Foreign Office and later attended

a meeting of the Cabinet called

by Major Attlee in Parliament

whether it would be possible for

the Foreign Secretary to make I

statement on his Berlin visit. Mr

MacDonald requested Major Attlee

to repeat the question to-morrow.

EDEN IN WARSAW

Mr. Anthony Eden, meanwhile,

continued his journey by train

Moscow this morning.

Government and the British Em-

BRITISH RETAIL

TRADE

MARKED INCREASE.

IN SALES

London, Mar. 27.

The Prime Minister was asked

to receive a report on his visit.

on holiday in Holland was also at

Dr. De Graeff,

London, March 27.

"One should no longer propose pacts to Germany after such a nation as Lithuania has trod the Memel convention underfoot."

The sentences passed at Kaunas were a crack of the whip in the face of the German nation which they would never forget, said Horr Steinnehor., This was greeted With a great ory from the crowd: "We shall avenge this!" Herr Steinacher warned the

world that a nation of 100,000,000

Germans backed the Memel Ger-After their meeting thousands of demonstrators marched to the

Chancellery shouting "Down with ! Chancellor Hitler appeared in window and was greeted with roars of cheering. The crowd

sang Deutschland Uber Allen-before

dispersing .- Reuter.

A crowd of some hundreds gathered to-night outside the Lithuanian legation and, booed, whistled and shouted for half an

Police were rushed up to the scene in motor lorries and threw a cordon of men about the Legation quarter.

the aerodrome to greet him. Storm Troops, however, distriresumed and on his arrival at buted leasets against the Memel Croydon he was met by the sentences amongst the crowd .--German Ambassador, Baron Von Reuter. Hoesch, and Lady Simon.

SERIOUS VIEW (Special to "Telegraph")

Berlin, March 27. The expected storm of anger over the trial of the Memel plotters has broken loose here, and undoubtedly a very serious view will be taken of the matter officially.

Thus far unofficial rebukes to Lithuania are the only percussions. The national indignation is confined to semiofficial utterances in the press and the organisation of flery demonstrations of protest through-Maisky, Soviet Ambassador in out the country, especially in London, had travelled to Berlin to Konigsberg and other Eastern accompany Mr. Eden on his visit. During a half hour's wait

Probably some more decisive step is contemplated by the by representatives of the Polish

Reuter is informed officialy this evening that the matter is still also on the platform.—British under consideration and it is too Wireless. early to speculate as to protests to the Hague Court or other diplomatic moves .- Reuter Special.

S'HAI MARKET REPORT

EXCHANGE SHOWS WEAKNESS

Shanghai, Mur. 28. The Foreign Exchange Market

terests are selling exchange." The market here is very weak, since last May. This is due to the Nanking apThe value of stocks at the end clearances 0.1 per cent. larger.

The movement in the coasting issue, Sir Victor Sassoon's statement suggesting storling credit, shops was 2.0 per cent. greater and, thirdly, the decline in London than at the close of February, silver.—United Press.

Index provided in the coasting trade in 1934 showed an increase of 5.9 per cent. as compared with the previous year.—British Wire
20/1 Really True (c.) 22/1 (L.)

22/1 Brienz (t. and c.)

25/1 Alexena (c.)

25/1 Royal Ranson (c.) 28/1 (t.)

1984.—British Wireless.

33/1 Blue Prince (c.)—Reuter.

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VICTOR HOO'S CRITICISM:

JAPAN AND LEAGUE

Geneva, March 27. Following Mr. Victor Hoo's criticism of The League Secretary-General's statement regretting Japan's departure from Geneva, M. Joseph Avenol issued a prompt reply to-day.

. He declared that he did not intend to give Japan a certificate that she had fulfilled all her obligations, but asked, at the same time: "Does not a state cease to be a member of the League after the statutory two-year delay? And can a state be constrained to remain a member after complying with the rule of giving two years'

M. Avenol did not reply to Mr. Hoo's question as to whether the Secretary-General was authorised to speak for the Council or the . Assembly.

Mr. Hoo, who is China's represchtative at Geneva, acknowledging M. Avenol's communique, declared he reserves his viewpoint. Meanwhile he is submitting correspondence to the Chinese Government and will await instructions from Nanking,

Mr. Hoo, it seems, was offended by M. Avenol's declaration that he had decided to do nothing which would prejudice relations between Japan and the League, seeing that Japan intended to pursue a policy of international collaboration, in the spirit of the Imperial Rescript, promulgated two years ago .-Reuter.

M. Avenol states that no member of the League has raised the question as to whether Japan had ! fulfilled the obligations of the Covenant under Paragraph Three of Article I. If this point were raised perhaps the Council would Sir John Simon returned to appoint a Committee of Investiga-London to-day by air from tion,

Berlin where his conversations Mr. Hoo, who had earlier stated with Herr Hitler concluded yesthat M. Avenol's statements were unauthorised by the League Council, contradictory and con-Breaking his journey at Amsflicting with Article 1 of the terdam he was welcomed by the Covenant, now states that Netherlands Foreign Minister, Avenol's reply does not meet the point raised .- Reuter.

RANKING CHINA GENERALS

CHIANG KAI-SHEK'S SUPREME COMMAND

Nanking, March 28. The Central Political Council has approved a set of regulations governing the conferring of the rank of Special Class General and First and Second Class General of the Army, Navy and Air Force respectively.

According to the provisions of the regulations, Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, who has been given rank of Special Class General, will hold the supreme command of the National Army, Navy and Air Forces of the Ropublic of China, while Generals Yen Shi-shan, Feng Yu-hslang, Chang Hsuchliang, Ho Ying-ching, Li Chungjon and Chen Chai-tong, who have been ranked First Class Army Generals, will hold the command of their respective army groups under Marshal Chiang. Control

U. K. SHIPPING

INCREASES SHOWN LAST YEAR

London, Mar. 27. Preliminary returns of the The money value of retail sales movement of shipping at United continues easy here at 10.25 a.m. in February was 4.9 per cent. Kingdom ports during 1934 show It is reported that Sassoon's inhigher than in February, 1934, that the total tonnage entered in and showed the largest increase foreign trade was 1.0 per cont. greater than in 1933 and that of



M. Joseph Avenol, Secretary General of the League of Nations, who states that if any member of the League raises the question whether Japan has fulfilled her obligations under the Covennat, the Council may appoint a committee of investigation.

Commoner Governor Of Canada

JOHN BUCHAN APPOINTED

DISTINGUISHED CAREER

London, Mar. 27.

The King has approved the appointment of Mr. John Buchan, M.P. as Governor General of the Dominion of Canada, in succession to Lord Bessbrough, whose term of office will expire shortly. Lord Besshorough is at present engaged on a fare-well tour of Western

Mr. Buchan, who is an accomplished-man-of-letters, is the first Commoner to be appointed Governor General of Canada. British Wireless.

Author, politician and correspondent, Mr. Buchan, who is 60 years of age, had a brilliant University career, winning the Newdigate Prize in 1898 and being President of the Oxford Union. He was for a time Private Secretary to Lord Milner in South Africa and later became a member of the publishing firm of T. Nelson and Company.

and was then appointed Head of miles an hour in buil-up areas had the Information Department of been in operation. the Foreign Office. He wrote a luminous history of the war, traffic congestion reported in the having previously a dozen books to London area or elsewhere. his credit. Many of his novels the contrary, there was general have received worldwide ap- agreement that traffic had proceed-

He is M.P. for the Scottish Universities, which he has represented since 1927; was appointed | continued Lord High Commissioner to the Assembly of the Church of Scotland in 1933, and in the same year received the Freedom , of Perth. He was made a Companion of Honour in 1932.

High Betting in Spring Double

EXTRAORDINARY CALL-OVER PRICES

London, Mar. 27. An extraordinary Grand National call-over, in view of the bookmakers' heavy commitments on the Spring Double, was held to-day. The latest betting odds are as follows:

5/2 Golden Miller (t. and o.) 6/1 Thomond (t. and o.) 9/1 Tapinols (t, and o.) 18/1 Roynoldstown (t. and o.)

WELSH SUBDUE IRISH

WREXHAM SOCCER STRUGGLE

SOME NASTY INJURIES

Wrexham, March 27. A small crowd here to-day saw Wales defeat Ireland in an amateur soccer fixture by three goals to one, after one of the most flercely contested matches in the history of the series. There were many injuries, the most serious of which was sustained by Coulter, the Irish wing, who fractured his leg in collision with one of the rugged

Welshmen late in the game. Both teams suffered, however, Hughes, the Welsh goalle was the first casualty. Before the interval he had to go off for attention. He was able to return shortly afterwards.

C. W. Jones, the Welsh centre forward scored the opener eight minutes after play had commenced, and the teams continued to break themselves against the sound defence of back lines for another thirteen minutes. Then the Irish centre forward went through and shot cleanly into the

Ireland's tie was of short duration, however. From a penalty, two minutes later, Phillips, the Weish outside left drove in a beautiful shot to regain the lead. With the second half under way and Ireland fighting desperately

for an equalisor, Hughes was called upon to make several brilliant saves. Shortly before the close, Wales attacked strongly and Hopkins, the Welsh outside-right made a glorious

run, cluding all opposition, and scoring with an oblique shot Final score: Wales 3, Ireland 1 -Reuter.

FEWER DEATHS ON HIGHWAYS

BRITAIN REDUCING ROAD TOLL

London, March 27. The Transport Minister, Mr. Hore-Belisha, stated in Parliament that the number of persons killed and injured on the roads, which had shown a continuous decrease in recent weeks, was likely to show In the Great War, he went as a further fall for the first week special correspondent at the front, in which the speed-limit of thirty

There had been no increase in ed more smoothly. The increase 000,000 loan. in the number of vehicles on the roads, so far as he was aware, had continued unabated. - British

FORMER AFRICA MINISTER

MR. TIELMANN. ROOS PASSES AWAY

Capetown, Mar. 27. Mr. Tielmann Roos, prominent South African legislator, former National Minister of Justice and Judge of the Appellate Court, died to-day. He was sixty-five years of age.

WOMAN STABBED SEARCH FOR TWO ASSAILANTS

The police at Wanchal are endeavouring to trace two men who |. were implicated in a stabbing case yesterday, when Yu Sze-mul, a con-

FOR U.S. NAVY MORE OFFICERS IN

GREATER POWER

NEW BASE WORKS FOR PACIFIC POINTS

AIR AND FLEET

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, March 28, 9 a.m.)

Washington, March 27.

The House of Representatives to-day passed a series of big Navy bills, including one which increases the line officer strength of the service by 1,032 men over a period of years up to 1942, when the United States Navy will reach its treaty maximum strength. The Navy maintains 6,032 line officers at present.

The second Bill authorises the building up of an Air Corps personnel through a cadet system, enabling 500 youths each year to acquire the flying experience which the Navy offers, says the United Press.

Reuter is informed that U.S. \$38,000,000 has been allocated by the Naval Works Programme Bill, passed to-day by the House.

SHANGHAI HAILS BIG NEW LOAN

WILL BE BOON TO TRADE

INTERNATIONAL INTEREST

Shanghai, March 28. -Being-generally-considered a great boon to the Shanghai trade, a series of \$100,000,000 -United Press. loan bonds are to be issued on April 1, with the increased Customs rates assigned as security, and bearing an annual interest of 6 per cent.

While sixty-five per cent, of the proceeds derived from the loan are to be used to strengthen the reserve capital of the Central Bank of China, the Bank of China and the Bank of Communications, the remainder will be entrusted with the Central Bank for lending purposes.

After holding a dinner party at Nanking in honour of Sir Alexander Cadogan, the British Minister to China, Dr. H. H. Kung, the Finance Minister, made another hasty visit Sassoon's palliative plan to ease the to Shanghai, early this morning, stringent financial situation in where he is expected to spend a few China, in which he suggested that busy days in attending to the details China should obtain a sterling concerning the issue of the \$100,- credit, and make an issue against

posed international loan are still in ling, would be impracticable and unprogress during Sir Alexander's helpful sojourn in the capital.

Nelson T. Johnson, American further confuse the situation. Minister to China, is prepared to It is also pointed out that the visit Nanking shortly. His visit exchange market weakened deslends colour to the belief that the pite Sir Victor's emphasis that American Government is as in- China must remain on the silver terested as Britain in this inter-standard. national loan project.—Central News.

ARIYOSHI IN NANKING

Nanking, March 28. Mr. Ariyoshi, Japanese Minister o China, who arrived here from Shanghai early this morning, in company with Councillor Arino; and his secretary, has arranged to hold an interview with Mr. Wang Ching-wei, President of the Executive Yuan and concurrently Foreign Minister, to-day, in connection with the current issues affecting Sino-Japanese relations. -Central Noves.

BRANCH BANK

Kwelyang, March 28. 20/1 Southern Hero (0.) 22/1 (t.)

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The attack took place while the victim was going up the staircase of her home at 225 Jaffe Street.

The assailants ran away after the condensation of the purpose of helping the provincial authorities speculative resales. India and analyses. Under orders from Marshal ly steady. province.—Central News.

This Bill includes provision of U.S. \$28,000,000 for work to be done at West Coast Naval ports and at Pearl Harbour, Hawaii. Several millions will also be expended on ammunition depots

Canal Zone. PACIFIC MANOEUVRES

and a submarine base in the

... Washington, March 27,

The Navy Department to-day announced that the new heavy cruiser division, Division Seven, comprising the newest ten thousand-ton armoured cruisers and including the Tuscaloosa, Minneapolis and Omaha, will participate in the Pacific manoeuvres this

The Division is commanded by Rear-Admiral A. P. Fairfield.

S'HAI POUND SUGGESTED

SIR VICTOR SASSOON OFFERS PALLIATIVE

(Special to "Telegraph")

Shanghai, Mar. 28. The consensus of authoritative opinion here is that Sir Victor it in the form of Shanghai pounds. Negotiations concerning the pro- which would be equivalent to ster-

It is considered that adoption of Meanwhile, it is learned that Mr. such a scheme would only serve to

Also it is asserted that inflationary expansion of currency is likely to be disastrous.—United Press.

DOLLAR DROPS **FARTHING**

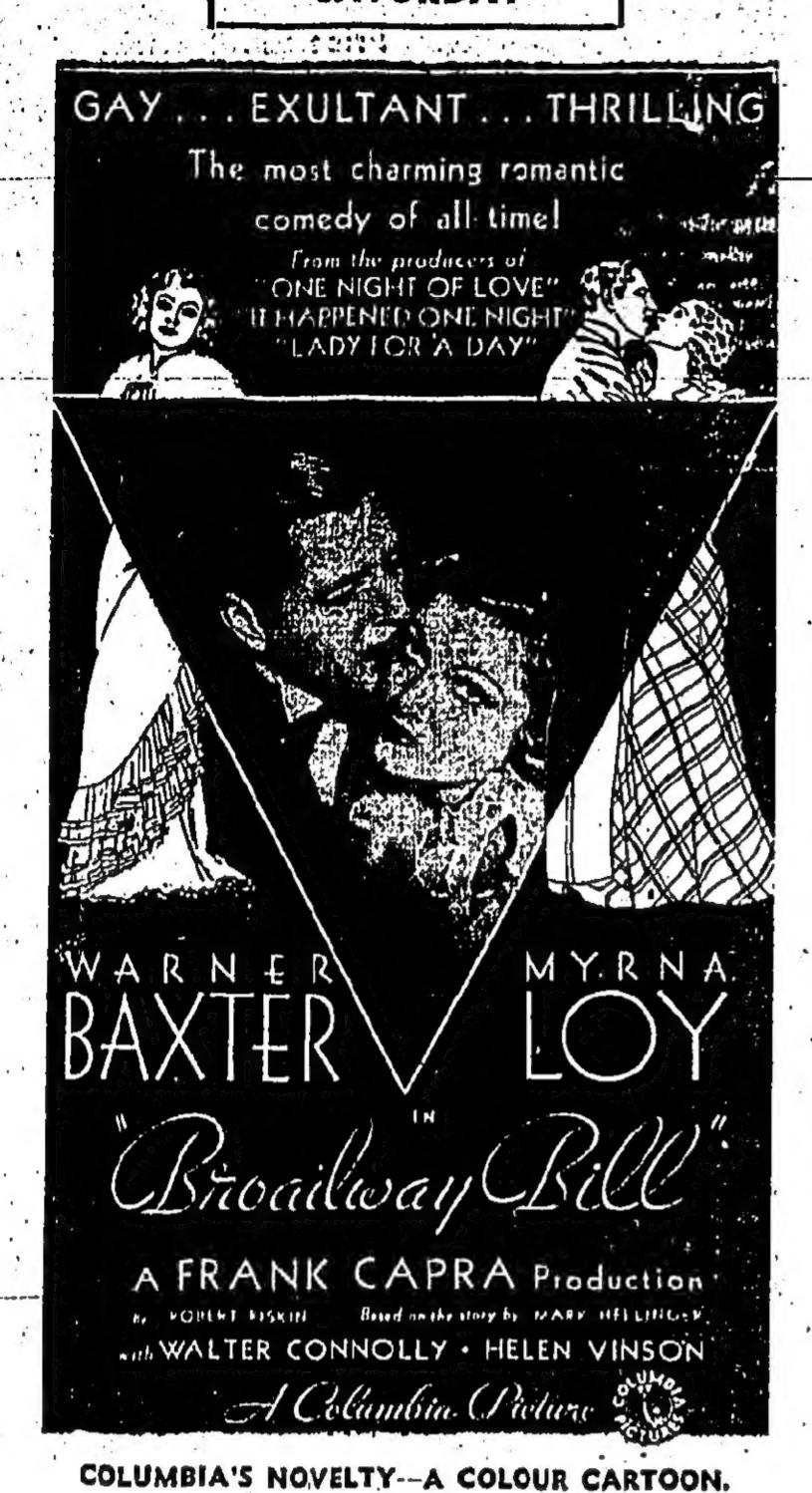
BUT MARKET QUITE STEADY

Reflecting a drop in silver prices in London, the Hongkong. dollar declined a farthing on opening this morning, the official rate being 2s. 0.1/8d. Business rates locally were 2s. 0.5/18d. and 2s. 0.7/16d., the market being fair-

The assailants ran away after the to rohabilitate the finances of the speculators bought at the fall, and the market closed steady.



SATURDAY



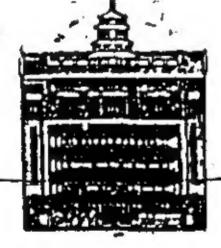
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FILMLAND NEWS

Big Cinema Groups Expand Further.

"WAR" WITH U.S.

The already powerful position of the two largest British cinema circuits has been further strengthened by two big deals just concluded. The Gaumont-British Picture Corporation has acquired a large interest in H. and G. Kinemas (Ltd.), the chain controlled by the Hyams brothers and Major Arthur Gale, and Mr. John Maxwell, on behalf of Associated British cinemas, has bought the Yapps Circuit and a number of provincial

The London theatres involved in the former deal are:-Trocadero, Elephant and Castle, seating 4,000; Metropole, Victoria, 2,000; Troxy, Commercial Road, 3,500; Regal, Edmonton; Regal, West Norwood; Troc-ette, Tower Bridge Road; Biograph, Victoria; Smart's Picture Palace, Bethnal Green.

houses.

The acquisition of part of the Hyams-Gale interests, and at the same time the purchase of a large block of shares in Union Cinemas, a chain of 40 houses, worth £1,200,-000, will obviously give the Gaumont-British Corporation a powerful weapon (says the Daily Tele-

RESISTING U.S. DEMANDS

Not only will the Corporation, with its chain of about 450 theatres, be in a position to resist demands for unduly high percentages of the takings-sometimes as also be able to insist on the showing of more British pictures in the U.S.A.

Failing this, it is suggested fewer American pictures will be

The biggest_ film war in the history of the British industry is solved. in progress and for once the big battalions are not all in Hollywood.

The expansion of Associated British Cinemas under Mr. Maxwell's leadership has been as rapid as that of Gaumont-British, He controls some 220 cinemas. The purchase of the Yapps circuit gives him the Palace, Kensal Rise; the Royalty, Ladbroke Grove; Queen's, Bayswater: and Prince of Wales, Harrow Road. addition he has acquired the large Astoria cinemas at Brighton and Margate.

KORDA'S VIEW

The British film industry is greatly excited over the combination of cinemas into huge groups. summer of this year after Conrad The rapidity with which these groups are now being extended is causing concern to independent cinema owners and producers.

achieved spectacular success in the Britain, said:-

"There may be a war between individual sections of the British film industry, but in all that has been done and is being attempted I have noted no mention of the one thing which is essential to any film industry, and that one thing is the making of fine films.

fought many wars over the control of cinemas, and has found in every case that what matters is not who owns the cinemas but who owns

"When Harry Warner produced The Singing Fool' he was outside all the cinema circuits of the United States. He broke down every barrier by that one film. One superlative film can make a film company. Twelve superlative films can make an industry.

STORIES, STARS, AND DIRECTORS

When Charlie Chaplin threatened to show his films in tents, he knew his public.

"We must appeal to the public Basil Dean is doing with Gracie Orleans.)

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Fields and as Herbert Wilcox is doing with Jack Buchanan.

"I believe this-so firmly that I am having Charles Laughton back from Hollywood to star in five films, and I have made arrange-Robert Donat, Clive Brook, Leslie Banks, Ralph- Richardson, and Merle Oberon, while I have arranged a series of films with Conrad Veidt to begin with 'Liszt, which will be produced in the late Veidt's present contract has ex-

"At the same time I am bring-In an interview with the Daily ing Rene Clair and Victor Seastrom larity between the British and Mail, Alexander Korda, who has to London to direct, and I have engaged John Monk Saunders, who. field of independent production in wrote 'Wings,' to write the history of the air for the story of aviation, which will be one of our most spectacular films.

"That is the sort of thing for which the film public is lookingstories, stars, and directors. These make fine films, and the difference between a fine film and a poor film in my experience at "The American film industry has Leicester Square Theatre is the difference between taking £1,500 and taking £7,000 a week."

MICKEY MOUSE IN COLOUR

Mickey Mouse is to be seen in colour later in the year. The first subject is to be "Band Concert."

The most popular of all stars will thus, after seven years, enter into a new and even brighter phase of existence.

NOTED DIRECTOR WEDS

W. S. Van Dyke, the M.G.M. director, has been secretly married to Ruth Mannix, niece of Edward J. Mannix, producer at the M.G.M. by fine films with popular stars, as studios (says Reuter from New

BRITISH-AMERICAN SYMPATHY

NATIONS DRAWING NEARER TOGETHER

INTERESTING PARADOX

Pelping. An increasing tendency of British and American opinion to coincide on matters of international algnificance was noted by Dr. C. Walter Young, Far Eastern Associate of the Institute of Current World Affairs, in a recent lecture

"Whenever Great Britain and the United States are confronted squarely with some primary international problem, such as Japan's recent demand for naval parity at the London navnl negotiations. there is on both sides of the Atlantic a noticeable tendency of press and public to speak out on this consequential subject in a manner much franker and more to the point than in ordinary times when both Englishmen and Americans seem to have a veritable aversion for even thinking about the matter," Dr. Young said,

"To many Americans and Engilshmen there seems to be a strange paradox in the contrast between the hundred-and-one things that these two greatest of English-speaking nations have in common, and, on the other hand, their apparent inability and disinclination to pursue a closely co-operative and reasonstanding world issues.

"This Anglo-American paradox seems most surprising to those who conclude that on account of the common bonds of culture, language, religion and socio-political institutions and ideals between these two peoples, their foreign policies ought to be much the same, but, who, when confronted with the realities, are puzzled, to know why Grent Britain and the United States do not more often sec 'eye to eye' even on major international issues ments to have Leslie Howard for involving third parties when on the another film, and other stars like surface of things their individual objectives are much the same," he

> While the United States has consistently refused to join the League of Nations or take a leading part in European politics, it has interested itself in the armaments question. Dr. Young said.

OPPOSITE VIEW

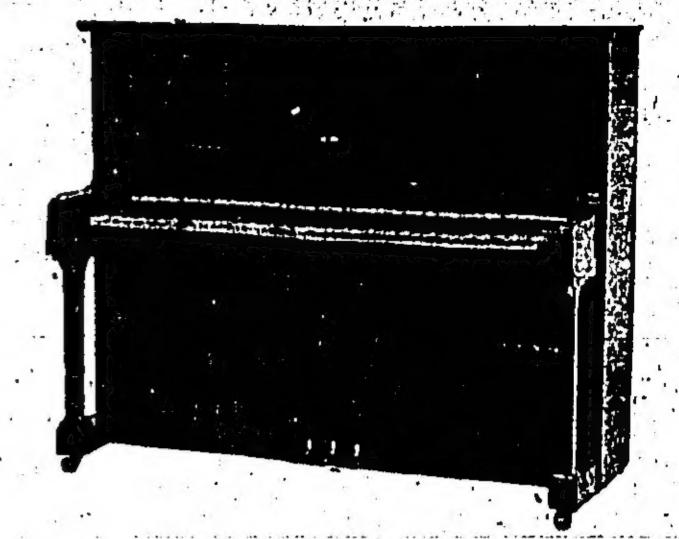
"There has been a close simi-American views on European land disarmament. For many years France has held that political security was a prerequisite for disarmament. The Anglo-American view has been more or less the opposite.

"On the fundamental question of revision of the Treaty of Versailles, the British and American positions are not dissimilar even though one is a signatory to that Treaty while the other is not.

"The British have been reluctant to commit themselves beforehand to a League programme of enforcement of economic and military sanctions under the Covenant very 27 "Eyeless in Gaza, at the mill largely because the United States, not being a member of the League, 28 Part of your camera. has so far refrained from making a similar commitment in advance | 81 A wise man such as he requires of a particular conflict.

"The danger from the British point of view has been that the United States, in case of the British being committed to n Lengue programme as of economic blockade of an aggressor state, would claim the right to carry on trade as a neutral in accordance with the American traditional "Freedom of the Seas." That might precipitate a clash.—United Press.

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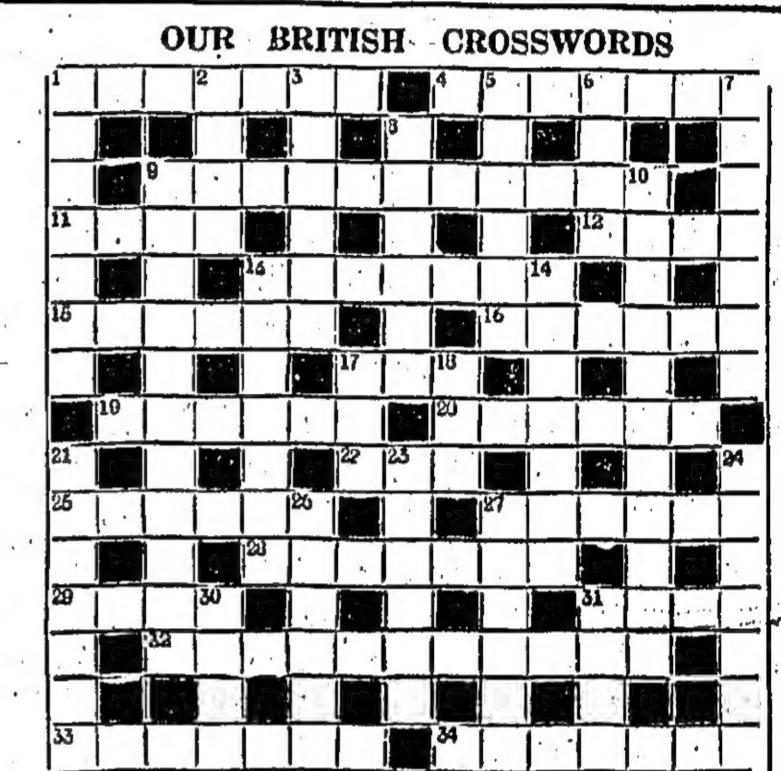
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1 Middle Latin certainly, and involves sovere criticism. 4 They are really very absorbing.

9 The fangs lie in another combination when carnivorous (hyphen): 11 At arm's length.

12 Whyl this direction sounds of interest to the brower. 13 An appropriate office in Reading

15 Garment. 16 Most faithful representation of the abstainer who is sorry half-

17 There would seem to be nothing old about this antelope.

19 Land that must surely give its head to be in the U.S.A. 20 Notice something said foreign money.

22 The people of the moment, 25 Only part of this villa is ever with slaves" (Milton).

29 Drinks available in Palestine. a sight more to be going round the show places.

32 Fruitless Journeys are not worth it (hyphen).

33 One of a Bible tribe? 34 A sin of commission?

The Lady of Rome. Kind of call that's a bit of a tax. 3 Homer's wise old man. 5 Obvious way to safeguard brains. 6 A single lady is morely suggested: there are no folks present.

7 Act. 8 An old garment requiring sharp pull before you get in. 9 Suggest hose and ladders, but she cares not if her former have the latter when these are reared against the wall (hyphen). 10-1 rather fancy 27 across was the

first-recorded one (hyphen). 13 A famous city of the East.
14 A "liberal art" that has a sheep

to spoil after the start. 17 Beneath its strata it would be a mere trick. 18 In mourning.

21 How could Puss in Boots do it? 23 Right of admission to course. 24 How any girl can turn. 20 Menace.

27 Part of the line. 30 A dead one may only require one. 31 Member of a European race.

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Anti-imperialism was the key-

note of the United States' policy

in 1934 relating to the islands it

Spanish-American war. Import-

ant steps, both of a positive and

negative nature, were taken dur-ing the year to insure the "self-determination" of the insular wards

acquired in the wake of

of Washington:

Washington, Mar. 10.

SUFFRAGETTES' BATTLE NOT YET COMPLETED

Economic Equality

COMPETING WITH MALE LABOUR IMPORTANT. PROBLEM

By DR. BETTY MORGAN

WENTY-FIVE years ago, when swing. During the coronation year alive to this deeper issue? itself, suffragettes were particularly energetic. Their activities, briefly epitomised, fill no fewer than closely-printed columns of the " Times Annual Index for

Agitation was the order of the day. There were processions, demonstrations, deputations to Parliament. Members of the Cabinet had a very lively time. Even in cold print the "Times Index" makes it exciting:

"Meetings Interrupted: Asguith (at the Albert Hall) . Mr. J. R. MacDonald . . . Mr. A. . . . Mr. W. Churchill (at the National Liberal Club) . Mr. Lloyd George (at the Mansion . . . Mr. C. F. G. Master-. . Mr. Runciman .

And now, 25 years later, it al seems as remote as the Rebecca To generations that succeeded the Edwardian, suffragettes have never seemed quite real There is a faint odour of, the museum about them. Even their name sounds a cross between a piece of aggressive propaganda and a music-hall joke.

The very dresses that the fashion of their day compelled them to wear uprising with those hats and veils Royal Arms. and skirts.

WHAT WAS OUTCOME?

forming zeal and a strong sense of of women 25 years ago no one who and for expenses. reads the history of those days

Women have got the vote, the right to sit in Parliament, a chance to try for some of the less important jobs in the Civil Service. There is little trace now of the violent sex-hostility that embittered the suffrage struggle in the im-

mediate pre-War years.--As a sex, women are not much given to philosophising, but in so far as they do reflect about sexequality in these days, they are inclined to favour a frank recognition and utilisation of the differences that always will exist between men and women.

Equality for the modern woman does not . mean the acceptance of masculine standards and the neglect of her own. It means the cooperation, on equal terms, of partners who, though they may be dissimilar, have equal claims to importance in the general scheme of

But—and it is a big "but"—the women of 1935 are concerned about an economic inequality which is much more serious and far-reaching in Its consequences than anything the suffragettes fought against 25 years ago.

FACED PRISON

In the year of the King's coronation women cheerfully faced imprisonment for the sake of the right to put their crosses on the ballot papers at Parliamentary elections. How is it that a quarter of a century later they will stand by and watch employers fill their factories: with girls at wages 50 per cent. lower than a man would have to be paid for doing the same

Or why will they see men turned out of city offices by the hundred and their places taken by typists carning twenty or thirty shillings a week?

Read the advertisement columns of any daily newspaper. How the girls who receive the advertised posts at one or two pounds a week ever manage to live in London on their salaries is a modern social mystery. Generally it means a stuffy one-room existence with sketchy meals and a deplorable lack of recreation because recreation in London costs money.

A few days ago I, was speaking to a director of a huge industrial concern about his secretary. "She's invaluable," he said. "If she were a man sho'd be getting £1,000 a year." As it is, she gets £4 10s. a week-and lucky to be having

UNDERCUTTING MEN This, far more than women's suffrage, is a problem that goes to the roots of right relationship between the sexes. So long as an army of women goes on undercutting men in almost every section of industry and in many of the professions, men and women are doomed to suffer together. Men. lose their jobs and women gain little except a bare subsistende wage and a feeling of inferiority.

A not-infrequent tragedy modorn times is that of the young cauple who want to marry and set up house, but cannot do so because the woman is in a job that hardly pays enough to keep herself, and the man has lost his job altogether Evasive through the increase in underpaid feminine labour.

There are factories in Great. Britain now almost completely staffed by women and girls that ten years ago offered good jobs to

Here is a situation that calls for immediate action. But it does not need a new corps of suffragettes to tackle it. If ever there was a case that demanded joint action between men and women; in their united interests, it is this one.

But where are the signs. His Gracious Majesty George V. years since the suffragettes were ascended the English throne, the setting all England by the ears, suffragette movement was in full that men and women are really

ARMORIAL BEARINGS

INTERDICT GIVEN AGAINST TAILOR

A petition was presented in the Court of Session by the Royal Warrant Holders Association, London, to interdict Mr. D. Robb, carrying on business as a tailor and dressmaker under the name of Robb, at 46 Union Street, Inverness, from using in connection with his business certain armorial bearings consisting of representations of the Royal Arms of the Sovereign, or arms which so closely resembled the Royal Arms as to be calculated to deceive and to induce the belief that Mr. Robb and his firm were in possession of the Royal Warrant appointment or authority to use the Royal Arms.

The petition also asked for the delivery of letter paper and leaflets bearing the Royal Arms and of all militate against them. It is dif- stamps, blocks, and other machificult to associate a great spiritual nery for the production of the

Mr. J. J. Cunningham said that the petition had been duly served upon Mr. Robb and no answers had That there was passion and re- been lodged. He moved Lord Carmont for interdict, for delivery up injustice behind that curious rising of the various infringing articles,

His Lordship said he had no can doubt. But what has been the objection to granting interdict, but outcome or it ail? he had difficulty in regard to the delivery of the stationery, &c. He would have to look into that and would give his judgment later.



Mr. George Buchanan, Labour member of the British Parliament from Glasgow, Scotland, created a consation in the House of Commons by calling the Prime Minister, Mr. Ramany MacDonald a "swine" and a "mountebank" during an scrid debate on new nationalised dole system. Mr. Buchanan, in a violent debate, asserted that Mr. MacDonald "ought to be flung out of public life and horse-whipped."



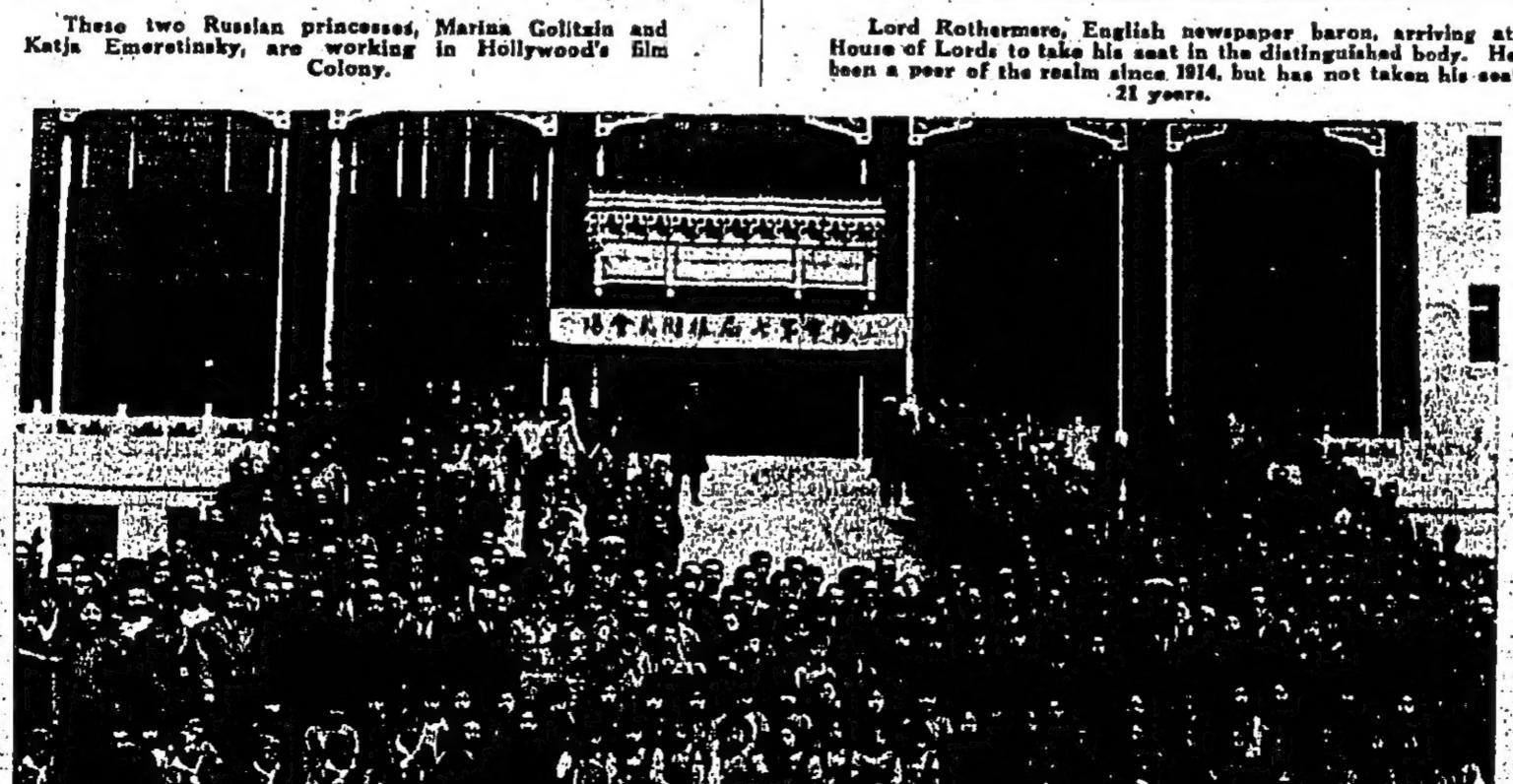
Only four times have British admirals been court-martialled in all of England's naval history. Rear-Admiral S, R. Bailey was fifth and, he was recently acquitted following the Hood-Renown collision case at Ports-



Lem Harvey, popular English boxer, and his wife, who have been enjoying a cruise to the Canary Islands,



Lord Rothermere, English newspaper baron, arriving at the House of Lords to take his seat in the distinguished body. He has been a peer of the realm since 1914, but has not taken his seat for



This picture was taken in front of the Greater Shaughal City Coverament Building where Mayor Wu Teb chen greeted a group of school children who participated in the tree planting ceremony held in the third public park of the city government, at the Klangwan Civic Centre as one one of the items of Dr. Sun Yat-sen's death anniversary programme. As witnesses of the ceremony the children were taught the importance of development of forestation in China as mentioned in Dr. Sun's San Min Chu Yi.

the quota principle, with respect to imports of "basic commodities."

Outstanding examples of the anti-

1. Enactment of the Philippine

Independence Act enabling the 14,000,000 inhabitants of that

"commonwealth government" and move towards ultimate indepen-

dence within about 11 years;
2. Blocking by Congress of administration efforts to have legisla-

tion enacted with n view to permit-

ting the President of the United

States to appoint a non-resident of

Hawaii to the post of Governor of

3. Statement of Dr. Ernest

Gruening, director of the newly

that territory:

imperiatlist policy were:

DENCE TO ALL WARDS archipelago to constitute their own

Simulteneously, various of the created Division of Territories and

American areas outside of con- Insular Possessions of the Depart-

tinental United States were active ment of the Interior, made during

throughout 1934 in seeking to main-tain their access to the "tariff- Puerto Ricans themselves who must

States, which in some degree was hood within the United States,

being limited by the adoption of automony, or independence.

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subject to rent. All claims must be sent to the undersigned before the 31st March, .1935, or they will not be recognized .- | General Meeting of Shareholders Damaged Packages must be left in will be held at the Offices of the consignoes, and the Company's Surveyor Mesars:-Goddard and Douglas March, 1935, at Noon, for the purat 10.00 a.m. on Thursday, the 28th pose of receiving the Report of the March, 1935. Consignées must have General Managers, together with a damaged dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors,
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The TRANSFER BOOKS of the .Company will be CLOSED, from the 23rd March to 3rd April, 1935, both dates inclusive.

DODWELL & CO., LTD. General Managers. Hongkong, 16th March, 1935.

THE HONGKONG FIRE

Notice to Shareholders.

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Sixty-sixth undersigned on Friday, the 29th a Revenue Officer in attendance when statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December

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> By order, S. R. KERR,

Secretary Hongkong, 20th March, 1935.

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Secretariat. The Collection is to begin on April 1, between which date and May I the boxes should be circulated; when filled, they should be sent to the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, which has kindly undertaken to receive same.

HAJIMA DISASTER

FIRE DAMP EXPLOSION: MINERS ENTOMBED

· Nagasaki, Mar. 27. Forty-eight miners were entombed in the coal mine of Hajima, Nagasaki Prefecture, last night as a result of an explosion of fire

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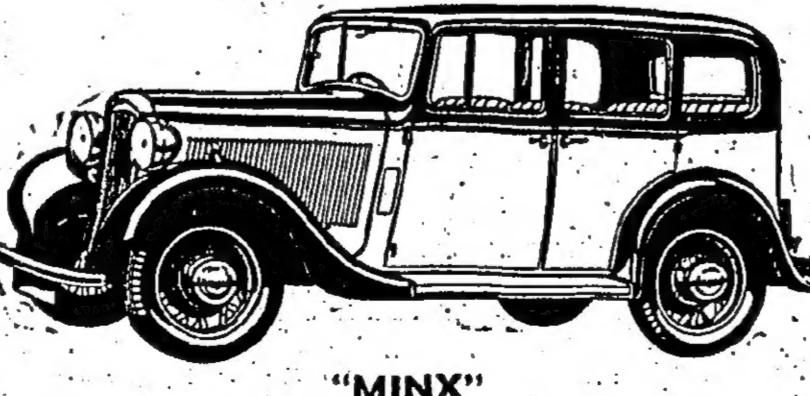
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Tuesday. Reg., Apr. 2, 8.45 a.m. (Due Brisbane, 20th April).

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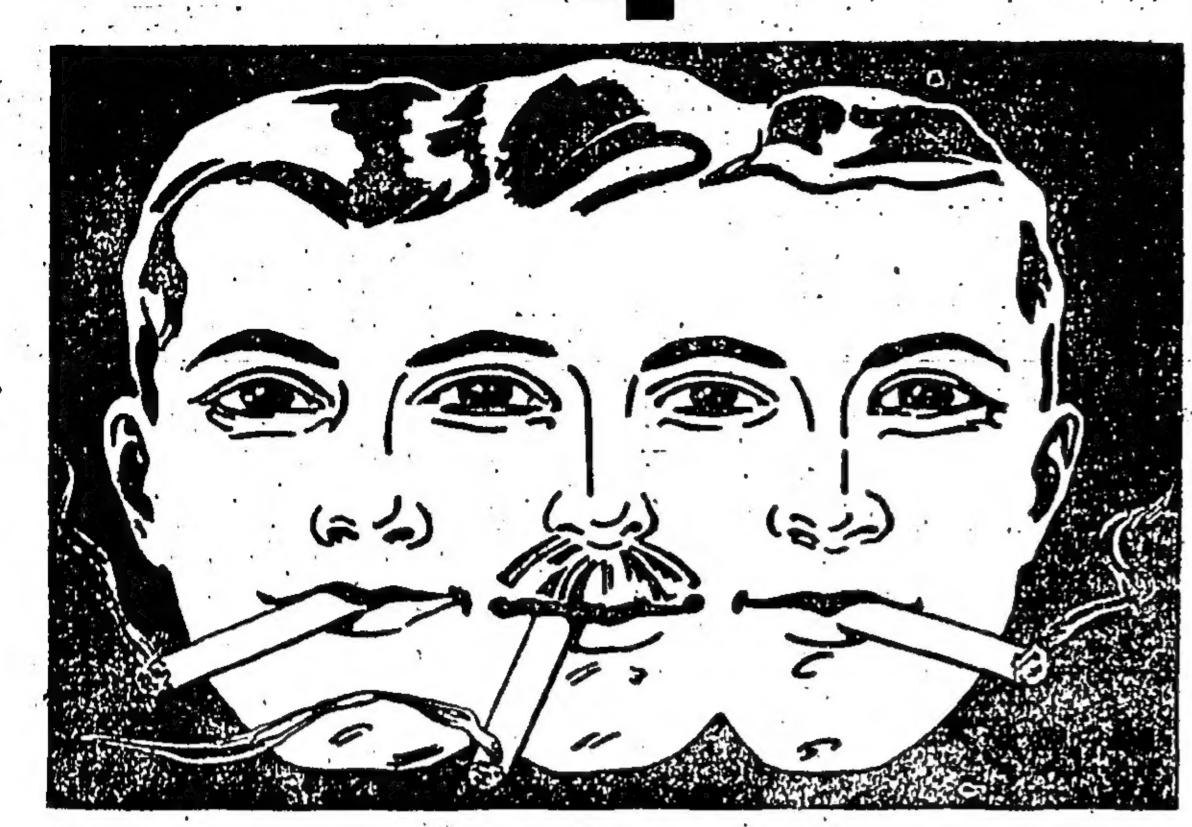
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After a long illness, Mr. Thomas Oscar Bernard Harman, a well-known figure on the local water-front, passed away at the Canossa Hospital on Tuesday. Until taken lil, he was in the employ of the Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboat Co., being Chief Engineer of the steamer Sui Tai. He was 63 years of age.

The funeral took place at the Colonial Cemetery yesterday afternoon, the Rev. N. V. Halward officiating. Among those who attended the funeral were Capt. J. Hales (s.s. Kinshan), Capt. H. W. Walker (s.s. Kwongtung), Capt. A. Muir (s.s. Tung On) Capt. W. E. Kirby (Secretary of the China Coast Officers' Guild), Messrs. W. M. Spence, R. V. Cameron, J. E. Miller, B. C. Randall, K. G. Blair, and E. J. Ainslie.

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RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

8 A.m. An Organ Reclial by Berkeley 8.45 a.m. The News. 9 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 2

(G.S.F. and G.S.C.)
7 p.m. Hig Ben. The Bath Pump Room 7.45 p.m. Nightmare Series. Greenwich Time Hignal at 12 Noon

8 p.m. Variety. 8.20 p.m. The Belfast Wireless Orchestra. 9.20 p.m. An Organ Recital by George H. Sutcliffe. 9.45 p.m. The News. 10 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 3

(G.S.F., G.S.E. and G.S.R.) 10.15 p.m. Blg Hen. Play, "In the Shadow." 11 p.m. Evensong, relayed from Westminster Abbey, 11.45 p.m. "Canadian Cookery." A Talk by
Mrs. Rathleen Bowker.
Greenwich Time Signat at 4 p.m.
12 a.m. "Pleasure on Parade."
12.43 a.m. The News.
1 a.m. Organ Recital by Gilbert Mills.
1.15 a.m. Dance Music.

1.45 a.m. Close down.

Transmission -

G.S.D. and G.S.H.)

2 a.m. Hig Hen. The News.

2.15 a.m. Heginald Dixon at the Organ of the Tower Ballroom, Blackpool.

2.45 a.m. The Belfast Wireless Orchestra.

Gircenwich Time Bignal at 7 p.m.

3.30 a.m. The Gossip Hour—6th Edition.

Greenwich Time Bignal at 8 p.m.

4 a.m. For a Twelvementh and a Day.

5 a.m. An Organ Recital by O. H. Peas-good.

5.15 a.m. The B.B.C. Orchestra (Section E), conducted by Joseph Lewis. s am. The News, 6.15 a.m. Dance Music, 4.45 mm. Close dewn.



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fore been held in March. The Courts are being held this month, because the Silver Jubileo will prevent them being held, as usual, in May. Two more Courts will be held, as in normal years.

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A WISE DECISION

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the stability of the Colony, not-

ably, those who are genuine in-

vestors, will acclaim the decision

of the Hongkong Stock Ex-

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better footing. The step re-

opportunities for "bear" opera-

rumours, with like results

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We should like to draw attention to the air-mindedness of China, whose importations of aircraft from abroad have not dwindled at all during the past five years, in spite of the trade depression and the falling off of business in every other direction. Some interesting now that he has the chance, befigures were recently released in queath to London an equally be new highways, edifices, playingfigures were recently released in England, provided in answer to questions in the House of Commons. In 1930, for instance, China managed to import from France nircraft to a total value of 50,880 tacls; from Italy, 21,068 tacls' worth; from Great Britain, 141,236 taels' worth, and from the United States, 2,816,258 taels' worth. I the following year the imports of aircraft from these four countries increased by almost 100 per cent., INCREASINGLY Popular Cars though the relative amounts bought from each varied very little. The THE FINEST SALOON MODELS United States continued to lead by about 2,500,000 tacks over her nearest competititor, Great Brit-Standard £220. De Luxe £240. ain. In 1932 the value of imports of aircraft was quoted in gold units, and France's share was to 208,439; Italy's 894,489; Britain's become a motorist owner-if you 604,372, and America's 516,763. are desirous of a change—if you The following year United States' are going on home leave a word sales came back with a leap, reaching 4,594,544 gold units in value YOUR gold units. Britain had dropped REQUIREMENTS AND WE WILL: to third place with only 217,553 gold units of business done. Last FURNISH YOU WITH FULL year the positions were much the same, except that United States lost 1,000,000 gold units of business HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE. and Italy replaced France in second Stubbs Rd. place. Britain was third. It would seem that the most vital imports to the Chinese people were aircraft. For a nation staggering under a condition of trade which the most optimistic regard as serious, it is the epitaph with which the world's a pity that so much money must greatest city is threatened.

importance and the rapid extinction

civil strife is much to be desired.

WHO WERE THEY? in respect of forward dealings This is a reversion to what was British Honduras; Guatemala and vitals of the city. for many years a legal requirement, under what was known as Honduras? Their civilisation was will be made at evasion. Whilst cause another city has been found engine. the Keswick Ordinance was in in northern Honduras—found when In this way some 400 acres of simply to the necessity of giving be found very useful, as they will an earthquake rent the ground and new land and some 40 miles of the smoke and steam from the give you a decided advantage over force, its provisions were overcome by the process of stamping down to new archaeological trea- where the need for them is the Abolish the smoke and the steam nailed boots, on contract forms a statement sures. When did this civilisation greatest, and London be freed for and the need for these towering that no numbers were inserted, silent buildings form America's atmosphere through the smoke and at the request of the buyer or "Valley of Kings," built structures soot belched forth by these archaic seller, as the case might be. which could not be duplicated to ateam-driven trains.

Now, however, that the Stock out telescopes, chronometers, or Exchange has itself taken the nautical almanaes they could predict | No steam-driven train is allowed than 20 feet from the platform. initiative and definitely declines eclipses, tell time, classify stars in to enter. New York. No steam-this would leave the companies the heavenly vault and develop a driven train should be allowed to with 80 feet of air space to play the heavenly vault and develop a driven train should be allowed to with 80 feet of air space to play

position should be placed on a mean? There have been many "keys" tried, but none will fit. Perhaps with the aid of the newly presents a much-needed reform. discovered notebook kept in the Chief objection to the system sixteenth century by the Spaniard in force is that it has presented G. Gomesta, the right keys will be found. Containing forty Mayan symbols with their Spanish transtors, by artificial means, to de- lation, this may be all that modern value share holdings, to the dis- archaeologists need to build up the advantage of the genuine in- Where did the Mayas come from? ancient tongue, now forgotten. vestor. As a consequence of Smooth-faced, like many Asiatics, such operations, capital holdings did they come from Asia by way

in many local companies have of Alaska or the Pacific Isles? been forced down to an extent whose nation Plato tells us sank involving millions of dollars. beneath the ocean in less than a Thus to-day many stocks are day and night? Perhaps we shall quoted at prices which bear not and a lot more when scientists have the slightest relation either to learned the Mayan ABC's.

the assets of the companies concerned or to their earning capafurther point is that the concities. But the evil does not sequential artificial deflation of stop there; the effect of these operations is to engender a feel- capital values has caused huge sums of money to be withdrawn ing of alarm amongst holders, from the Colony, to its obvious some of whom, in fear of a detriment. The position has befurther decline in prices, sell out come greatly aggravated in at a heavy loss. "Bear" operarecent times, leading to what Mr. tors are essentially speculators, Cassidy rightly described, at the and under conditions which have annual meeting of the Chamber enabled them to deal in nonof Commerce, as deplorable conexistent shares, they have deditions on the share market. It pressed the market to such is all to the good that the an extent as to scare many brokers, through their own orinvestors out of their holdganisation, have now resolved to Some of the "bear" make an effort to clean up the operators have not been above mess into which both they and circulating wild and mischievous investors have been landed as to the result of unrestrained specu-

A lative activities.

MAKING A MOBILE METROPOLIS

By A. C. BOSSOM, M.P.

splendid and lasting legacy?

I cannot answer that question. the town. Perhaps nobody can. But his de- Perhaps the street with the cision to formulate a plan of the highest rateable value in the world road needs of Greater London during the next two or three decades is the biggest, and the most promising, venture of its kind since Sir Christopher Wren was called in, after the Great Fire, to redesign below. after the Great Fire, to redesign below and great stretches the metropolis.

cobbled, but never remade. It has grown spasmodically, unforeseeingly. Many authorities have tinker- But London itself is full of ed at it, trimmed here and altered streets and buildings with railways Minister's intentions aright, they underground train systems of the to act on his own behalf. mean something more than a mere metropolls supply such examples by adaptation of old material to new the mile.

as we are ever likely to get to- tion to roof in an open railway the legal possession, in his own wards a fresh and clean start in cutting with a deck steel and re- case, of a bludgeon, two knuckle-

London is choking. With an in- burrowing under streets and houses own purposes and according to his cessantly expanding circumference already in existence.

"Strangled by its own traffe" is constructional engineering.

be spent on expensive armaments. For many of these machines from sentence of doom must be the wish particularly difficult, and that every abroad are for purpose of war. and the ambition of us all. I be- problem of ventilation, vibration, When the cost of armaments is lieve it can be averted if we plan and structural stability has been lopped from the Nanking budget, ahead comprehensively and courage-China will have a better chance of ously, but not otherwise. To get here. recovering her financial equilibrium | the creative and constructive minds and will not have to depend so among us working on a scheme to much upon foreign assistance. The make the London of 1950 a fit the general scheme that call for expediting of the anti-Communist place to live in-that is our notice. London is cursed with wars is therefore of the utmost problem.

of those elements which make for many-sided issue is based on the modern hygienic lines. The greatself-evident fact that what we most est of all the obstacles to this vital need is a series of broad avenues salvage work, and the factor that running from the outskirts of the inordinately piles up the cost, is capital to its central parts. .

Such avenues already exist, but to go during the rehousing process. Who were the Mayas whose cities not in the form of streets. They There is nowhere, so to speak, of the shares bought or sold, with their temples, pyramids, exist in the form of railway cut- where they can be decanted. But cobbled streets and citadels, hide tings that have been cloven here, pretty nearly the whole of this sults, you may resort to the bludbeneath the jungles of Yucatan, there, and everywhere to the very immense difficulty disappears if

the Keswick Ordinance, a law fast waning when Columbus trod tings should be roofed in and con- slums, are brought to bear upon it. North American shores. The verted into thoroughfares, building Then, again, if none but trains which was repealed some four- Spanish Conquistadores called them sites, squares, parks, and so on, with smokeless engines are allowed teen years ago. It is to be hoped "savages," but showing little civili- with the railways running beneath to enter the London termini, the that the new rule will be strictly sation themselves, butchered the them just as they do now-but whole form and layout of these enforced, and that no attempt vast empire is in the news be some other kind of smokeless changed. They owe their present

> revealed an open staircase leading highways can be called into being locomotive a chance to escape, an adversary who has only hobbegin? . These ancients whose ever from the pollution of its arched roofs disappears.

mathematical system so complex as enter London. At points well out- with, and they could fill it-greatly transact any forward business to give modern mathematicians side the London area they should to their own profit—with offices, except on the basis of actual considerable trouble. Their count be compelled to change over to flats, or omnibus garages, according insertion on the contract form of the days was sweeping in scope, smokeless engines, and finish the to the requirements of the locality, dating back to a zero of Oct. 14, last few miles of the run to their while the flat roofs of their transof the appropriate numbers, the 3373 B.C. What does this date London termini not, as now, formed termini, a hundred feet up through sunken and unproductive in the air, would make admirable

magnificent and electrically lighted and electri-Haussmann, cally ventilated tunnels, on the top grounds, and all the busy life of in Chinese boxing, has fallen

splendid buildings, some of them Löndon has been patched and sixty storeys high, above.

there. But if. I understand the immediately beneath them. All the the Orient, has been induced

ing 4,594,544 gold units in value the prodigious task of unscrambling inforced concrete and to build on dusters, four swinging from, and the prodigious task of unscrambling inforced concrete and to build on dusters, four swinging from, and that roof whatever is desired than half-a-dozen spurs—all, in fact, that roof whatever is desired than half-a-dozen spurs-all, in fact, High time such a start was made. it is to construct a railway by that he considers necessary for his

> it remains static, well-nigh bogged, | To drop the supporting columns | self-defence. at the centre. We all know what between the railway tracks without the traffic blocks in the streets are a moment's interruption of. the like even now. Think of what they train services, and on them to erect; will be like ten and twenty years if need be, a new city-this, which strikes a layman as marvellous, is almost a commonplace of modern

Let me just add that there nothing in the foundations To help in averting any such | London to make such an enterprise solved elsewhere and can be solved

There are two other aspects of about 170 acres of slym areas that My own contribution to this ought to be cleared and rebuilt on that there is nowhere for the people

400 acres of new land, much of it opponent's head should suffice. My suggestion is that these cut- in the very neighbourhood of the

ungainly and unwieldy design

There is no reason why the roofs of any London station with smokeless train services should be higher fixed up in a jiffy. And you will



"I can't find it. You ought to get over that habit of taking your shoes off every time you sit down.

The Very Joba !

This Kung Foo Business.

By Horatio (Bruiser) Bogg.

FTER learning that Mr. Fung Fun, instructor foul of the law by having previously neglected to things, four swords, three spears, an axe and three large choppers, Mr. Horatio Bogg, noted kung-foo expert, and potential Champion of

To-day he has taken the neces-They mean as near an approach standpoint it is a far simpler opera- kong authorities for a permit for own unique and peculiar ideas of

Armed with as many weapons as he can possibly wield at one time' and having in addition two satelites to carry those other spare ones, and use them on his behalf if necessary, Mr. Bogg to-day considers himself as being one of the best exponents of the art of kung foo. He has also made bold to lay claims to being the most redoubtable champion in his line in the whole of Hongkong and the Orient.

Kung foo is unique in that it has made provision for almost every known contingency.

After an experience acquired since he was able to walk and carry one or other of the weapons necessary to its practice, Mr. Bogg is able to give a course of instruction in Kung foo along these

When encountered by a dangerous opponent armed with only his fists, you may either use one or both knuckle-dusters, and on that failing to secure the desired regeon. A good whack over the

If the opponent is taller than you are, and is likely also to have a long reach, use both swordsthe axe or spear to be only used when he is already down and crying for mercy.

On ordinary occasions, when kicking is the rule, the spura will

Finally, when all those varied and extensive means have failed you, it is only necessary to call up your two satellites, when everything to your liking will have been have won one of the most brilliant

BREAK

[Mr. P. R. S. Bankes, Oxford's No. 6, has broken six oars aircady.]:

Break-break-break-

And that's my seventh oar; What will they say at Cambridge When I've shattered seven

'Tis well for these mates o' mine That they know not what I

'Twere better still, perchance, Were my blade of tempered

And the stately boat glides on To its haven among the rocks,: And O' for coach and his granite hand

And the raucous voice of cox..

Break-break-break-And never a word of thanks-Where the surge of strength that is in mo not Has overflowed its bankes.

landing-places for the air-taxis of the future.

It is a by no means unattainable vision of London, to imagine the metropolitan termini with new thoroughfares branching out from: them in all directions, and themselves becoming the supreme depots and rallying points for the traffic of the capital by rail, road, and

If the Minister of Transport cherishes the ambition, as I hope he does, of making London safer, healthier and cleaner, and of endowing It with more elbow room in the shape of 400 acres of man-made land and 40 miles of new unobstructed highways, he can realise that ambition by thinking and acting on the lines I have sketched. Could his drive and tenacity be put: to a better purpose?...

NEW MANAGER OF ELECTRIC CO.

MR. SORBY ASSUMES POST

YEARS WITH COMPANY

With Mr. J. D. Butcher's deto this responsible post is well- is unknown. deserved, and he has received appointment.

village of Hardwich, near . Shef- to Cheung Chau. field, in 1881, and was educated nt Doncaster Grammar School and Sheffield Technical School. Later. be became articled pupil to the late Mr. William Johnson, Mannger of the Sheffleld Electric Supply Co., Ltd.

It was in May, 1904, that Mr. NEW Sorby joined the staff of the Hongkong Electric Company. At that time, the generating station was situate at Wing Fung Street, Wanchai, and the power was carried into the city by overhead wires. The station had to be shut down for three hours every Sunday, in order to permit of

the senior assistant. come into more or less close con-tact with all the departments of Co.'s stock, owing to the Company the Company's generating station paying a dividend of only \$1 on their -mains, meters and administration | Common share, as compared with \$3 —and for the past five years he has been Mains Engineer and First Assistant. He is a member of the Institution of Electrical Engineers, and has always kent Engineers, and has always kept by the strength of U.S. Government well abreast of the times in his issues, due to the successful converprofessional career.

Imperial Yeomanry (Yorkshire vanced on reports of dust storms, Dragoons) in the South African War in 1901-02 and also served as a gunner aboard H.M. auxiliary merchant cruiser Empress of Russin in 1914-15 when she was cruising off Manila, the Southern India Ocean and the Red Sea.

Company. He was winner of the of short selling was noticeable. The Corps Ritle Championship in 1908- transfer from May option to later 09 and competed at Bisley in positions in beginning.

of friends in Hongkong, amongst whom they enjoy much popularity.

LOCAL WEDDING

PRETTY CEREMONY AT H.K. UNION CHURCH

A wedding of much interest was celebrated yesterday afternoon at the Union Church, Kennedy Road, when Miss Evolyn M. Duff was married to Mr. Archibald Donegall Wyllie, the Rev. E. G. Powell officiating at the ceremony,

The bride, who is the elder daughter of the late Mr. W. J. Duff and Mrs. Duff. of The Square, Coagh, Co. Tyrone, N. Ireland, was formerly a member of the nursing staff of the Kowloon Hospital.

Mr. Wyllie, who is attached to the Dairy Farm Co. at Pokfulam, is the younger son of Mr. W. T. Wyllie and the late Mrs. W. T. Wyllie of Thornley Bank, Glasgow,

The bride, who was given away by Dr. J. T. Smalley, Senior Medical Officer of the Kowloon Hospital, wore a delphinium blue silk marocaine two-piece suit the House of Commons to-day on sidered. with a small close fitting blue past winter. Several Labour hat and silver grey eye-vell, grey members complained that the stockings and gloves to match. Board of Trade was not sufficiently

pink roses. Attending the bride were the go to sen: the Government Civil Hospital, Millpool, Usworth and Blair and Jean N. Edwards. They were Cowrie.

sailor collar.

Territories, were reported to the local and the Board of Trade or-Health authorities on Tuesday.

JUNKMEN IGNORE TEN YEARS IN GAOL CRIES FOR AID

VESSEL AT MERCY OF SEA

THREE FEARED DROWNED *

Blown from its -moorings parture for Home by the Blue Lamma Island by a sudden squall Funnel liner Agamemnon yester- on Sunday, the locally-registered day, Mr. V. Sorby has assumed trading junk 2850V was carried the position of Manager of the out many miles to sea before it Hongkong Electric Co., Ltd., with capsized. Three of the crew, which he has been associated for clinking to the sail, were carried over thirty years. His promotion into Chinese waters, and their fate

The junkmaster, with another numerous congratulations on the member of the crew, clung to some spars and were inter rescued by Mr. Sorby was born in the a junk from Aberdeen, and taken

> In a report to the police yester day, the junkmaster complain that three other junks, which had previously passed them, ignored their shouts for help.

YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

MARKET UPWARD YESTERDAY

New York, Mar. 27. The following reports on the New York stock market have been received the cleaning of the switchboard. through Mesars. Swan, Culbertson, & Mr. W. H. Wickham was Manager Fritz: The Wall Street Journal at that time, and Mr. H. B. Bridger | report on yesterday's markets states: Stocks were generally upward, due to Since those days, Mr. Sorby has a more optimistic undertone, in spite sion of the Fourth Liberty issues It is interesting to note that Stocks on the Curb Exchange ruled Mr. Sorby saw service with the slightly firmer. Wheat prices ad-

New York and Chicago commodity reports received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz:-Cotton: The threat by the Silver Blue to carry the issue to the next election, if necessary, renewed flation sentiment. It is expected that opposition by the Administration will Mr. Sorby was a keen Volunteer, duction in output by 25% has been might have been. being a member of the Artillery authorised in some mills. The lack

> Grains: Wheat: While the extent tion of stocks by consumption and a more settled European situation are probably necessary factors for a

major advance. REUTER QUOTATIONS

The following quotations are by

Reuter.

	A	
	Dow-Jones Averages:	
,	Mar, 26,	Mar. 27
	30 Industrials 98.97	100.35
t	20 Rails 27.66	
		27.01
3	20 Utilities 16.14	10.42
ĺ	40 Bonds 94.44	94.10
	11 Commodity Index 55.31	56.59
1	10 Leading Stocks	
	•	Mar. 27
4	Amer. Smelting	33 %
	Auburn	
•	Case, J.I.	50 1/4
,	El. Bo. & Sh	514
	Gen. Motors	28
	Int. Tel. & Tel.	
	Min 10h & 10h	614
1	Montgomery Ward	
-	Nnt. Distillers	26 1/4
	N.Y. Central	13
	U.S. Steel	29 14
'		-
. 1		-

SHIPPING LOSSES

SPIRITED DEBATE IN HOUSE OF COMMONS

London, Mar. 27. She carried a bouquet of shaded active in inspecting vessels, and in allowing ships in bad repair to

Misses M. J. Wilson (Matron of They specially mentioned the Honour), Principal Matron of losses of the La Crescenta, Saxilby,

attired in beige lace and georgette The President of the Board of with large brown picture hats, Trade, Mr. Runciman, replying for brown shoes and gloves. They the Government, announced that " Jan investigation on the breadest The duties of best man were possible lines into the recent Undertaken by Mr. H. C. Watson, Veterinary Surgeon attached to the Dairy Farm Co.

Following the wedding ceremoney, a reception was held at the Gloucester Hotel, and later the happy couple left for the honeymoon which is being spent at Manila. On leaving, Mrs. Wyllie wore a golden brown ribbed silk two-piece suit with white silk tions last year, he claimed that two-piece suit with white silk tions lust year, he claimed that the standards of inspection were higher in British ports than in any other country, owing to the case of Animal Rabies from the New and the Board of Trade or I ganisation .- Reuter ...

CASTLE PEAK MURDER CASE

Comment on the Inability of some jurors to understand English was made during the closing stages of the Castle Peak murder trial before Mr. Juntice A. D. A. Mac-Gregor, Chief Justice, at the Criminal Sessions yesterday.

Chan Cho (25) described as enrgo smuggler, was found not guilty of murder but guilty of manslaughter and sentenced

ten years hard labour. Ho.Wing was acquitted of mur-

der and discharged. and concluded at 7.80 p.m. yester- 5% Shai-Nanking day. The jury was an hour and a half in coming to its decision.

After retiring, the jury returned to court for further instructions, the Foreman stating that they required onlightenment on 5% S'hai-H'chowthe difference between murder and manslaughter and that one 5% Honan Rly. . £ 31% £ 31% member of the jury would like the 5% Hukuang Rly. matter explained to him by an interpreter.

Formal Protest

His Lordship explained the point raised but said that there was no authority for calling on an interpreter to assist the jury. He would ask the Foreman to enquire H.K. & S'hai Bank if the juror concerned was now clear on the issue before deciding Chartered Bank £5 what course should be taken.

The juror having expressed himself satisfied, the jury again

On the reappearance of the jury and before they delivered Austin Motors ord. their verdict, Mr. McNeill said he desired on behalf of himself and Mr. D'Almada to make a formal protest that the jury should contain a member who did not under- Chinese Eng. and stand fully the addresses to the Min. (Bearer) . jury and his Lordship's charge. His Lordship: You merely wish Distillers

to make a formal protest? Mr. McNeill: That is all. His Lordship said it was a grave | General matter but it was one which nobody in the court could possibly Impl. Chem. Ind. have guarded against, as the Impl. Chem. Ind. system of selection for a common jury was of course, well known. The juror was supposed to have sufficient knowledge of Rolls Royce £1 \$ 24% English to understand it and one assumed here, as in Wales, that they had a knowledge of the language of the country and it In his early days in the Colony, a two-sided trading market. A re- knowledge was not so great as it Reid def. ord.

Advice to Juror

His Lordship in his summing Anglo-Dutch up said there was no suggestion Chartd. 15/- sh. of damage caused by dust storms is that either of the two accused [Bearer] In 1917, Mr. Sorby married Miss Patricia Conway, and they Miss Patricia Conway, and they three children—a young daughter at present in Hongkong. and two sons who are at school in England. Both Mr. and Mrs. Rubber: Yesterday's tightening of Sorby have made a wide circle of damage caused by dust storms is questionable, sensational reports constitute to the the chief price factor. that they were parties to a constructive murder. They could be found guilty of murder if the jury were satisfied that either of them where satisfied that either of them were satisfied that either of them who set to commit a follow in the Mines. prices by fractions was constructive, out to commit a felony in the but not a complete remody ... A reduction-of which Chan Tai-li Burma Corpn. Rs. was murdered.

In considering the value of Chosen Corpn.

Leung Kam's evidence the jury Randfontein must bear in mind that she had a Estates. "charming disposition to agree Spring Mines ... with everything which was sug- Sub-Nigel gested to her' and some of her Rhokana Corporastories were figments of the imagination or exaggerated. The ignore must also accused on the charge sheet a "curgo smuggler" - as this was irrelevant and they had it on a good authority . that in some circumstances it was a "glorious thing to be a regular

pirate king!" In expressing thanks to the jury on behalf of the community and himself, his Lordship exempted the members from further jury service for two years. '

His Lordship also remarked that if the member to whom re- New York commodity exchange are ference had been made felt un- issued by Reuter; comfortable about his knowledge of the English language and felt that he would rather be off the he felt sure if the member made July 11.10 application to the Registrar, it October 10.70 A spirited debate took place in would be sympathetically con- December 10.79



A girl who's hungry for love will swallow any old line.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuter. Mar. 20. Mar. 27.

British Government Securities War Loan 836% redm. after 1932 £105% £105% Chinese Bonds 114 % Bonds 1898 (Eng. Iss.) ... £100¼ £100¼ 4½% Loan 1908 £ 99 £ 99. 5% Loan 1012 . . . £ 89 £ 89 5% Reorg. Loan 1913 (Ldn. Iss.) £ 961/4 £ 961/4 The trial opened on Monday 5% Bonds 1925-47 £ 96% £ 96% Rly. ... £ 33 £ 33

6% Tient.-Pukow Railway (Supl. Ningpo Rly. .. £101 . £101 1911 £ 4414 £ 4415 5% Lung Tsing U. Hai Rly, 1913 . £ 18 £ 18

Foreign Bonds and Banks Loan 1924 £ 691/2 £ 68 Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1907 £ 7634 £ 7634 Japan 6% Sterling Loan 1924 £ 901/4 £ 901/4 (Ldn. Regd.) . . £125 £1251/4

sh. £ 14% xd£ 14% Commercial and Industrial Allied Iron Found-Associated Elec. Industres

Boots 5/- sh. British - American Tobacco Courtnulds Dunlop Rubber ...

89/7% Electric Musical Industries Electric (England) ...: Def. 10/- sh. ... Impl. Tobacco ... Internat. Nickel

S'hai Elec. Constr.

Reid def. ord. Woolworths 103/--Miscellancous

192/6 tion Anglo-Persian ... Burma Oil 73/11/4 Shell. Trans and Trad. - (Bearer)

COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York Cotton.

Mar. 26, Mar. 27. Closing 11.07/07 11.13/1 10.72/72 10.82/82 January (1936) 10.81 10.85/86 March 10.89 10.93/93 Spot 11.35 11.35

	New York Rul	ober :
	March 11.75	-
	May 11 82	11.72/73
	July 11.92	11.84/84
	September 12.08	11.08/08
	October 12,13	12.05/05
	December 12.29	12.05/05 12.20/20
	January	12.28/28
	. Total sales: 303 lots	
	Chicago Whe	at
	May 93%	9534-0534
	July	93%-93%
	July 91% September 91%	02%-93
1	Tuesday's sales:10,057	.000 bushela
	Chicago Cor	1
	May 78 July 73 September 69	- 7934 -7034
	July 73	7414-74
	September 69	60 % - 00 34
	Total sales:-4,968,000	bushels
٠	Winniper Who	nt.
•	Mny 84% July 83%	85 -8514
	July 83%	84%-84%
	New York Bil	k
3	May 1.2814	1.2814 /20
	July 1.28 September 1.28	1.281/20
	September 1.28	1.28 /20
	Total sales: -21 lota	
-	Total sales: 21 lots Montreal Silve	er.
- 1		

61.25 Ъ

-81.60/68

02.18/40

62,75/9

March 61.22b

RADIO

A Jazz Recital From The -Studio

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles): 5-6 p.m. Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra. .6-6.30 p.m. Children's Studio Con-

6.30-7 p.m. Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra. 7 p.m. Stock Quotations. 7.03-7.30 p.m. Vocal Gems.

C.B. Cochran's 1930 Royue. The Gondoliers (Gilbert & Sullivan) Florodora (Stuart). 7.30-8 p.m. Jazz Banjo, Saxophone, Guitar and Piano Recital by Fred Carplo Terry Lou and Julian Silverio.

Programme

Rainbow's End. Nola. Fred Carpio. 2. P.S. I Love you. Aunt Jemima's Birthday. Julian Silverlo.

Saxophone Stability. The Bouncing Ball.

Terry Lou. "The Revellers Trio." Sweet of you.

Okny Toots. Fred Carpio, Terry Lou and Hulian Silverio. 8. p.m. Time Weather : Report. 8.03-10.30 p.m. Chinese Studio Con-

10.30 p.m. Press Bulletins, Stock Quotations. 10.35 p.m. Close Down.

Z.E.K. Programme

8.30-10. p.m. European Recorded Music from Z.E.K. on a Frequency of 640 kilocycles.

8.30-9 p.m. Grand Opera. "Tannhauser" - Venusberg Music (Wagner) Aria-"Tristan and Isolde"-Isolde"

Love Song (Wagner). Nanny Larsen-Todsen (Soprano). Orchestral-"Prince Igor"-Overture (Borodin). Arin-"La Boheme"-Your Tiny hand is frozen (Puccini).

Heddle Nash (Tenor). 9-9.20 p.m. Light Orchestral Selec-Waldteufel Memories (arr. Finck): Fantasia on Scottish Airs (arr.

Mulder): My Treasure-Waltz (Becucci). 9.20-9.30 p.m. Love's Old Sweet Song-Descriptive Ballad Ridout). 9.30 p.m. Press Bulletins, Stock

Quotations. 9.35-10 p.m. Variety. Orchestra-Love, Life and Laughter -Selection. Songs-Gracie Fields-Medley.

Gracio Fields (Comedienne). Pinno Solos-If I Love Again. Piano Solos-Jill Darling-Selection. Patricia Ressborough. Organ Solo-In a Clock Store.

10 p.m. Close Down. ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

This-Evening's-Broadcast-From-The German Short-Wavers

Special programmes for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zeesen as

BOUTH ABIA ZONE

South Asia Zone, broadcast from DJB, (19.74 metres) and DJN (31.48 metres). 6.45 p.m. DJB, DJN Announcement (Germ., Engl.) German Folk Bong. Programme-Forecast (German, Eng-

5 p.m. Music and Topical Events.
5.10 p.m. News in English.
5.15 p.m. Chamber Music. Quintet for Hautboy, Clarinet, Bassoon, Rern and Plane, Roderich Kleemann. \$.30 p.m. "The letter" a sketch. 9.45 p.m. News in German. 7 p.m. Concert of Light Music. 8 8 p.m. News in English.

B.15 p.m. Close dewn DJB, DJN (Germ.,

East Asia Zone broadcast through DJA on \$1.35 metres, and DJN (\$1.45 metres). 9 p.m. DJA, DJN Announcement (Germe Engl.) German Folk Song. Pregramme Personat (Germ., Engl.) 9.18 p.m. Fer the Yeung Pelks: Graf Zeppelin. A Radio Play about his

9.45 p.m. News in English on DJA and in Dutch on DJN. 10 p.m. "The Trumpeter's Darling." Operetta by Bruno Hardt-Warden-and-Paul-Dachne. 11.15 p.m. News in German on DJA and

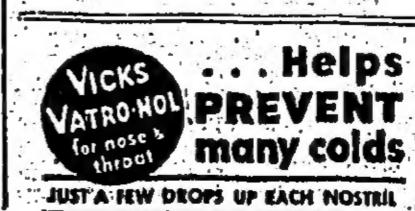
11.30 p.m. Chamber Music. Quintet for Oboe. Ciarinet, Bassoon, Horn and Plano. 12.15 a.m. News in English on DJA and in Dutch on DJN.
12.30 a.m. Close down DJA, DJN (Germ.,

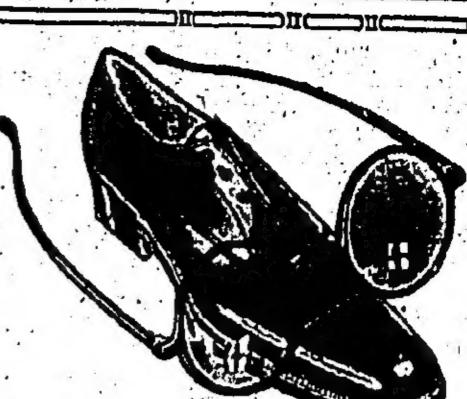
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(O.S.C. and G.S.A.)
7. a.m. Big Den. Dance Music. Boy Pox and his Band. 7.20 a.m. Play, "In the Shadow." ... Greenwich Time Signal at Midnight (Continued on Page 5.)





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BELOW CHAMPIONS' STANDARD RUMJAHNS WELL

UNCONVINCING TENNIS AGAINST LO BROS.

"H.D." VOLLE YS WEAKLY: LOSERS TRY HARD

DEPRESSING CONDITIONS AFFECT THE PLAYERS

(By "Veritas")

Everything seemed to conspire to make yesterday's tennis on the stand court at the Cricket Club about the dullest seen in the championships to date. The players appeared to be depressed by the threatening overhead weather and the soft state of the court and not one of them touched proper form.

Although the champions went

and volleyed their way into the

AT BERLIN GAMES

.. Great ... Rritain's ... fight ... against

"broken time" payment to foot-

ballers competing in the Olympic

Games events has at last borne

mittee have decided to include Asso-

ciation football among the events

to be decided at the 1936 Olympic

Games in Berlin, but no "broken

Football was not included in the

Finland and Denmark recently

expressed their willingness to com-

pete in the next football tournament

providing it was played by bona

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time" payment will be tolerated.

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games in a row.

In beating M.K. and M.W. Lo | really lively rallies throughout the 6-1, 6-3, the Rumiahn cousins two sets. gave no hint of being, reigning champions. Both committed inex- into a two-love lead in the first cusable blunders and it was only set, the Lo brothers, by dint of their extra speed which saved them from being sent the full distance. H. D. Ruminhn has not volleyed

so poorly in years and contrary to | fore losing it. the usual run of things it was Sirdar who remained the steadier the C.R.C. pair took the first two Wai-pui are opponents. of the pair; he certainly pulled out more winners than his cousin, who badly mistimed throughout the match.

IS IT A DECLINE? One always hesitates to suggest

a decline in a combination which has remained supreme in Hongkong for ten years, more especially as a result of a match such as yesterday; nevertheless the general form of the Rumiahns during the current championships and in other public appearances has hinted of such a decline. These days they are making mistakes over shots which they used to, turn into winning points every time. Twice yesterday they were beaten in sustained volleying bouts; this never used to occur. Definitely H. D. Rumjahn is not volleying so powerfully and decisively as hitherto. If they do eventually run up against Fincher and Manners they will have to show a pretty big improvement to coold

defeat. It was not expected the Lo brothers would win yesterday; but taking all in all they played fairly. well. True their understanding was singularly lacking for a combination of such long association; ther were also slow about the court and were prone to leave large gaps inviting the Rumjahns to secure oany-winners. But in an exchange of baseline shots or a net duel they held their own very well,

STARTLING RECOVERIES M.W. Lo made some startling recoveries_from_"kills"-and-scored several times with clever shots from the forecourt. M.K. Lo's most effective shot was a fast forehand drive to the feet of the incoming qualifying competitions were inserver. He caught S.A. Rumjahn stituted in connection with the Snooker (Steve Donoghue), Main Liang is a superior player off more than once with this stroke. lawn tennis championships the Chance (Gethin), Llanarmon (Sammy the ground, but if he is to win he Both players were, in fact, more Southern eliminating rounds will wragg), Adriatic (Nevett), Grey impressive from the forecourt than this year be played at two centres (Lowrey), Generous Gift (Evans), Circular Saw (Dines), head. two or three very neat cross-court | These events will be divided Blackmail (Richardson), Bridge Fiend two or three very neat cross-court | These events will be divided top-spin half drives which forced and played at Rochampton and Man's Pat (Barber), Gay Venture paved the way for an easy winning | the championships.

were guilty of an extraordinary for several years at West Did-number of errors, both off the sbury, Manchester, will again be ground and overhead and there held at their original venue at were not more than balf a dozen the Charol Allerton Club Loods. (Holmes), Big Bad Wolf (Ryan). were not more than half a dozen the Chapel Allerton Club, Leeds.

Progress Of The Tennis Championship

> THE PRESENT SURVIVORS

With the tennis championships held up for over a week one is apt to forget the present state of the tournament, and the following analysis may be of interest.

In the open singles H. D. Rumahn, Paul Kong, S. A. Rumjahn, Ho Ka-lau and Tsui Wai-pui have qualified for the quarter-finals. Lee Wai-tong, E. C. Fincher, G.

R. M. Ricketts, Y. W. Lee, J. W. Leonard and Liang Sai-wa are the remaining third round contestants. H. D. Rumjahn and Paul Kong meet in the fourth round, while S. A. Rumjahn, in the same half, opposes either Fincher or Lee

careful defensive measures caught The winner of the Ricketts v Lee them up at two-all and finally took the set to the advantage game be- and Leonard v Liang meet in the third quarter-final, while in the Showing all-round improvement bottom section Ho Ka-lau and Tsui

games in the second set and led | Two pairs have qualified for the 3-1. They lost a great chance of semi-final of the open doublesgoing to 4-1 and the Rumjahns, Fincher and Manners in the top who seldom tempt the gods more half and the Rumjahn cousins in than once, gathered their forces the bottom half.

Outstanding quarter-final games

semi-final, taking the next four are: Iu Tak-cheuk and Iu Tak-lam v. W. C. Hung and Ho Ka-lau; Paul Kong and Lee Wai-tong v Taui Wai-pui and Taui. Yun-pui. OLYMPIC SOCCER Fincher and Manners are due to play either the Ius or Hung and BE REVIVED Ho in the top semi-final, and the Rumjahas will meet either Kong and Lee or the Tsui brothers in

the other semi-final.

LINCOLNSHIRE RESULT

BOW AND ARROW SECOND

London, Mar. 27. The Lincolnshire was run to-day and resulted: Flamenco (E. Smith) Bow and Arrow (Nichol) Heavyweight (Harry Wragg)

Bow and Arrow, 33 to 1 Heavy-

(Gordon Richards), Commander III the Rumjahns out of bounds and Hurlingham in the week preceding (Clifford Richards), Wraxhall (John Doyle), Lost Soul (Weston), Fleet-Nevertheless all four players petitions, which have been held Marathon (Hawcroft), Laquedor

NEW SWIMMING RECORD

NOUDEN BEATS KIGHT'S FIGURES

Rotterdam, Mar. 27. Willy de Nouden established a new swimming record here to-day when he covered 500 metres free style in 6 minutes 48 4-10 seconds.

This time beats Kight's previous record by 11 4-10 seconds.-Reuter.

FINCHER'S TASK

PLAYS LEE WAI TONG TO-DAY

OUGHT TO MAKE LAST EIGHT

(By "Veritas")

Teddy Fincher will probably of the open singles championship this afternoon when he meets Lee Wai-tong in the third round. It will be no easy thing for the K.C.C. champion, but it will give one a better chance of assessing Fincher's prospects concerning the later stages of the championship.

Fincher seems to have developed a new lease of tennis life. His second round success was so easily" obtained that although indicating he was on better form than many suspected, it did not serve to prove how potential a champion he has remained.

Lee Wai-tong is capable of bringing out the best in Fincher, and just how good that best is at the present constitutes the chief interest in to-day's stand court match.

Lee is a stolid player, but I do not think he has a good enough defence to counter Fincher's net work or powerful enough strokes to break down his opponent from the baseline.

to J. W. Leonard in the other third along. Howe is - undeniably the round match on an outside court leading civilian centre forward in and anything may happen in this the Colony. Won by three lengths with one and game. Although Liang has shown Taken by and large it is a good a haif lengths between second and enough tennis skill to beat team which ought to be good Leonard, the Craigengower player enough to beat the Army. is so remarkably steady that he For the first time since the unalifying competitions were in-

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The full programme is appended: Open Singles.—E. C. Fincher v. Lee Wai-tong: J. W. Leonard v. Llang Sai-wah. Handicap Singles .- V. R. Gordon v E. L. H. Shute; W. Beach Thomas v.

II. D. Tollington. Handicap Doubles .- G. R. Sayer on view next Saturday. and A. D. Humphreys v. T. A. Pearce and At K. Mackenzie; T. E. Pearce and H. R. B. Hancock v. H. J Armstrong and E. Balburst:

Mixed Doubles .- W. M. Barton and Miss R. Hancock v. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. are:

LAI WAH **CUP**

Good Civilian Team

SANDFORD IN ARMY XI

(By "Veritas")

It is obvious from the selections finally made that the committee experienced some difficulty in getting a Civilian team together for the Lai Wah Cup final on Saturday,

For instance we find Chris Pile playing completely out of position at right back and A. V. Gosano, a more natural choice for that position included at inside left. So far as my recollection goes Gosano has never before played in that position.

Nevertheless the team looks to be fairly reliable, although I think the selectors might have been advised to put either qualify for the quarter finals Elliott or Gomes at inside left, transferred Gosano to right back

and brought in Pile as his partner. Pile of course, is a two-footed player and Gosano such a splendid all-rounder that both men will probably realise expectations. Albeit they will start with the handicap of being in strange positions and such a handicap-is not tremendously advisable in a

STRONG HALF BACKS

The half back line more or less picked itself. Brooks is on such igood form right now that it is impossible to prefer Robertson for the policeman despite "L.G.'s acknowledged skill as a right half. Beltrao has no real challenger among the civilians for the centrehalf berth and Parker, in view of his record this season had to be one being halved.

included. The forward line calls for little comment. It is full of possibilities. Bernie Gosano and Ward will be renewing an old partnership on the right wing and "Bunny" Bickford ought to be Stylish Liang Sai-wa is opposed very happy with A.V. to help him

SANDFORD IN

The military taking a hint from last week's Kotewall Cup match are making but one change from Horner has been dropped

Sandford at inside right and without wishing to deprecate Horner's ability as a footballer I think the selectors have acted wisely.

Sandford is a player who performs better in better company and backed by such men as Higgins, Ridley, English and Co., I believe Sandford will turn out to be one of the best Army players

Kowloon Football Club ground is the venue for this attractive game which starts at 4 o'clock. The teams expected to line up

(Continued on Page 9).

TSUI AND FINCHER ASKED TO PLAY

IN TENNIS EXHIBITION TO-MORROW

E.C. Fincher and Tsul Waipul have been invited by the Lawn Tennis Association to play with Yamagishi and Nishimura - the Japanese Davis Cup players on the stand court to-morrow.

:Taui will probably pair off with Yamagishi and Nishimurn with Fincher in one set which will be the opening attraction of the afternoon's programme starting at 4.15

After that set, the Japanese will be asked to play two sets of singles and the concluding item will be a doubles between the visitors and the Rumjaha cousins.

CANTABS WIN

Oxford Just Beaten

THRILLING **MATCH**

"London, March 27. The annual Oxford Cambridge golf match had an exciting finish to-day when the Cantabs won by seven matches to six.

The encounter took place on the Burnham course, Somerset, and on the first day Cambridge took a lead of 5-4 in the singles

Another match was halved in of fourteen starters piled up. in a the foursomes and Cambridge just managed to hold to their slender lead by sharing the re- they had to be taken to hospital. maining foursomes.

RESULT COMPLETE SURPRISE

Reuter's message was a complete surprise as it was generally thought that Oxford, who turned out-one-of-their-best-teams-inrecent years, would prove far superior.

In the leading singles of the day, Lucas beat Pennink the Oxford captain by the amazing score of 9 and 7, whereas Neilson, the Cambridge skipper succeeded winning his game by one up.

The detailed results were:

' SINGLES

Won Haived Cambridge Oxford · FOURSOMES

Cambridge Oxford TOTALS

Cambridge Oxford

SHOCK FOR UNITED

MANCHESTER LOSE AT HOME

REST DRAW WITH ENGLAND

London, Mar. 27. Manchester United were given the surprise of their lives to-day when Burnley paid them a visit in a league match and defeated them by the odd goal in seven.

This robbed the United of a fine opportunity to place themselves among the lenders of the second division.

In the northern section of the third division Chesternold accomplished quite a good performance in visiting York and holding the

City to a drawn game. West Bromwich to-day was the venue for the International Trial between England and the Rest. The match did little, to aid the selectors, the England nominces feing forced to a draw.

The following results were cabled by Renter.

INTERNATIONAL TRIAL 2 The Rest England. (at West Bromwich)

SECOND DIVISION Manchester U. 3 Burnley THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)

1 Chesterfield 1

RACING SENSATION

Four Horses Left In Field Of 14

Sydney, Mar. 27s The worst accident in the history of the Australian turf since the Caulfield Cup of 1885, when 16 horses fell and a jockey was killed, occurred at Ascot this afternoon, when ten outterrible smash at the two-furlong Three horses were killed and eight

jockeys were so seriously injured that The cause of the accident is unknown but it is possible that one of the lenders fell with a broken leg and brought down the others.-Reuter.

KWANTI RACING

Final Meeting Postponed

The final steeplechase meeting of the season which was to have been held on Sunday next at Kwanti has had to be postponed until a laten date, owing to a case of rabies which has been reported from the New Territories. There is a big sweepstake on the

final meeting organised by the St. John Ambulance Brigade under the auspices of the Fanling Hunt and Race Club. This sweep will be carried over until the meeting is held.

The Kowloon Cricket Club will run a Ladies' Handicap Doubles event in connection with the Annual Tonnis Tournament. Ladies are invited to send their names in pairs to the Tennis Sub-committee or sign the notice in the club house. If necessary the committee will arrange partners.



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American Ice-Hockey Team Invades Japan

HEAVY SCHEDULE OF MATCHES FOR -ALL-STAR COMBINATION

Tokyo, Mar. 16. In the first invasion of Japan by an ice-hockey team from the American continent, the Battleford Millers of Saskatchewan, Canada, arrived here to-day to engage in seven matches against Japanese college and business men's teams. The ten-man team is accompani- to Japan.

ed by Mr. Francis Leo Bishop, president of the club and by Mr. Johnny Miller, coach. Mrs. Bishop. arrived in Yokohama this morning by the N.Y.K. liner Hikawa Maru

and Kyoto and will also visit Hokkaido on April 3. Kamakura, Nikko; and Nara, scenic spots. Included in the team are for- All-Japan team, on April 6. mer members of the Saskatoon Quakers, winners of the 1934

at Milan, Italy. They will be entertained to-night Earl Nieubolt. by the Japan Skating Federation and to-morrow night they will be the guests at dinner of the Hon. Herbert Marler, Canadian Minister ham.—Rengo.

HEAVY SCHEDULE

Leaving for Kyoto on March 25 with her husband. They they will oppose the Kelo University team there on March 28. from Victoria and will sail for home ing day they are scheduled to meet April 9 by the s.s. Hiye Maru of the Manchuria Medical College They will play games in Tokyo Paper Mill squad from Tomakomai,

They will play their last match, a return engagement against the The team consists of: Forwards :- Eddie Martinson, World's Amateur Championship Johnny Valentine, Knapp Carrier,

Poto Atkinson, Douglas Keynes,

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PONY TRAINING TIMES

MOST CANDIDATES SEEN OUT FOR SLOW GALLOPS YESTERDAY

SADKO AGAIN IN FINE FORM

After the recent extra meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club, Most ponies were only given slow canters in their trial gallops at Happy Valley yesterday morning. Sadko was the most prominent runner, doing the mile in 2.06.1, and last quarter 31 seconds. After a long absence from the course, the Derby winner of 1934, Hydroplane, made a pleasing return to Happy Valley, when he did the mile in fair time, finishing strongly in 30 secs.

Among the more impressive Australian ponies galloped were The Giraffe, Night Star and Mount Pilatus. Details of the

gallops appear below:

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	Wines- Westen		-	, 1,38	2.24.3	3.08.1			37.
	King's Warden Foxbridge			1,38	2.24.3	3.08.1	3.45.2		37.
	The Giraffe				1.32.2				27.
	Night Star			1.13.3	1.41.2				27.
	Copper Idol			1.18.3					32
	Iron Grey	1	37.1	1.15.2	1,49.4	2.20			30.
	Bag Tor	: 114	43.2	1.25	2.08.1	2.48.4	3.24		36.
	Sadko	1 .	. 33.2		1.35.1	2.06.1			31
	Saucy Face	. 1%		1.27.4		2.38	3.07.4		29.
	Chesterfield			1,10.4	1.43				32.
	King's Justice		12.1	1.24	2.03.1	2.34.1			31
,	Racing Heart	4.4	45	1,26.1	2.04.2	2.35.4			31.
	Sci- Fa	1 1/4		1.42.2		3.10.4	3.44		33.
	Touchstone		52.1 38.1	1.42.2 1.15	2.28 1.46.2	3.10.4	3.44		31.
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	Blount Pilatus		31.4	1,05	1.37	2.06.1			20.
	17th of September .		40.4	1.21.3	1.54.2		*		32.
	Flybynight		33.2	1.05.1	1,35,3				30.3
	Strathnairn	-4	48.1	1.32.2	2.11.3	2,44.2			32.
	The Deemster		48.1	1.32.2	2.11,3	2.44.2	•		32.
	Soldier of Victory ,		44.1	1.25	2.07.2	2.30			31.
	Tammany Hall		35	1.10.	1.44	2.15	*		31.3
	Philanderer	. 74	37.1	1,12.1.	1.44.2				32.
	Mersey	. 1	47.1	1.20.2	2.06.2	2,39.4			33.3
	High Honour		41	1.184	1.55.2	2.27.2			32
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	Rose Queen Voltairo		40	1.17	1.53.2	2.24.4			31.3
	Bold Captain		41.1	1.20,3	1.56.2	2.28.3			32.
	Leading Bee		41.1	1.20.3	1,56.2	2,28,3			32.1
	Soldier of China			1.14	1.43.3		1.5		20.:
	Helluvafella		45.2	1.26.2	2.03.2	2.39.1			33
	Wadebridge	. 114	46.2	1.29.1	2.14.1	2.56,1	3.32.4		36.2
	Locksley Hall	. 1/4	80	1.16.2	1.48.1	ţ			31.4
	Gold Picker		39	1.10.2	1,48,1				31.4
	Invincible Knight .			1.10.3					30.4
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	Wayward Stag		34.3	1.07.2	1.42.4	2.15.3			32.4
	Cavaleado		40.2	1.16.3	1.50,3	2.21.4			31.1
	Victoria Hall		42.3	1.24	2.05.4	2.44	3.15		31
	High West	_	49	1.32.3	2.07	2.38	0110		31.1
	Sarabande	. 1	43 .	11.21	1.55,2	2.30			34.:
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	Don	. 1	40	1.16	1.49	2.20.1			31.1
	Mayflower		35,4	1.00.2	1.40				30.
	Gold Dust		42.1	1.91.1	1.50.2	2.34.1			34.
	Young Chap	1	41.1 41.1	1.15.4 $1.15.4$	1.49	2.21			. 33
	Soldier of Fortune Gold Coin		38.1	1.18	1.49 1.57.1	2.21 $2.29.1$,	33
	Ace of Aces		37.1	1.11.1	1.43	F10011			31.4
	Emergency Call		37.1	1,11.1	1.43	1			31.
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Teams Analysed

(Continued from Page 8).

Lai Wah Cup

Civilians: - Rodger (Club); Pile (Police) and Strange (Club); Brooks (Police), Bel-trao (Recreio) and Parker (Police); B. Gonano (Recreio),

Army:-Rowlands (Fusiliers);

Swaln (East Lanca) and Steele (Enst Lancs); Keneghan (Fusilers), Morton (R.A.) and North (East Lancs); English (Lincolns), Sandford (East Lancs), Higgins (Lincolns),

olna), Horner (Enst Lancs), One Mile.

nnounced later. CHESS

Results were as follow: VICTORIA

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At a Board meeting of the Shang-line in Shan Christian Institute will give a public lecture this evening at 6 p.m. in the Lodge Room of the Manuk Lodge of the Theosophical Society, Hong-turned to the Colony from Bale \$5.00 for new was declared for the kong Club Annex, Chater Road. Dr. Reichelt's title will be "The Religious fing is to be held on April 26,"

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PROGRAMME FOR APRIL 14

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Reserves: — D. Leonard (St. Joseph's), L. G. Robertson (Club), H. C. Elliott (Club) and J. Gomes (Stock Exchange Building.

The programme for the meeting appears below:

1.—The Sydney Handleap. Winner \$150. Second \$100. Third \$75. For Australian Ponies of any Season, Winners since 1st January, 1935 barred. Entrance \$5. One Mile.

Ridley (Lincolns) and Baldry (Lincolns).

(Lincolns).

Reserves: — Durham (R. A.), fled by the Hongkong Jockey Club as Ash, Robson and Thompson (Lin- "D" & "E" Classes. Entrance \$5.

Colna), Horner (East Lanes), (R.A.) and Howlett (R.E.)

LOCAL YACHTING

Last Wednesday Race

Of Second Series

The last Wednesday race of the second series, arranged by the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club, was held yesterday.

Commodore Elliott won the "A"

One Mile.

*N. B.—One entry only will be made for the Racing Handicap, Entries will be divided into First, Second and Third Section at the discretion of the Handicapper.

3.—The Sporting Handicap, Winner \$150. Second \$75. For China Ponies classified by the Hongkong Handicap. (1st Section) Winner \$150. Second \$75. Third \$50. For China Ponies classified by the Hongkong Jockey Club as "D" & "E" Classes. Entrance 35. One Mile.

Commodore Elliott won the "A"
Class race with Miss II. CrahallWilson second and Major Griffin third.
Miss M. Larssen also started.
The race for "I", "Y" and "G" class
yachts was won by Capt, W. F.
Fennell. Col. Bilderbeck was second.
The final result of the series will be

6.—The Ma Hui Handicap. Winner a cup value \$100 presented by Mr. W. L. Gerrard with \$125 added. Second \$100. Third \$75. For China Ponies, non-winning Griffins of the Hongkong Jockey Club of this Scason. Entrance \$5. One Mile.

Kowloon Club Easily Beat

Victoria Team

The Kowloon Chess Club once again beat the Victoria Chess Club once in a friendly match at Lane Crawford's Restaurant yesterday evening, seven boards being played. The visitors won by six matches to one. Results were as follow:

*5. One Mile.

7.—The Racing Handicap. (Unofficial) (3rd Section) Winner \$100.

Second \$75. Third \$50. For China Ponies classified by the Hongkong Jockey Club as "D" & "E" Classes. To be ridden by Ladies. No whips or spurs allowed. Entrance \$5. Five Furlongs.

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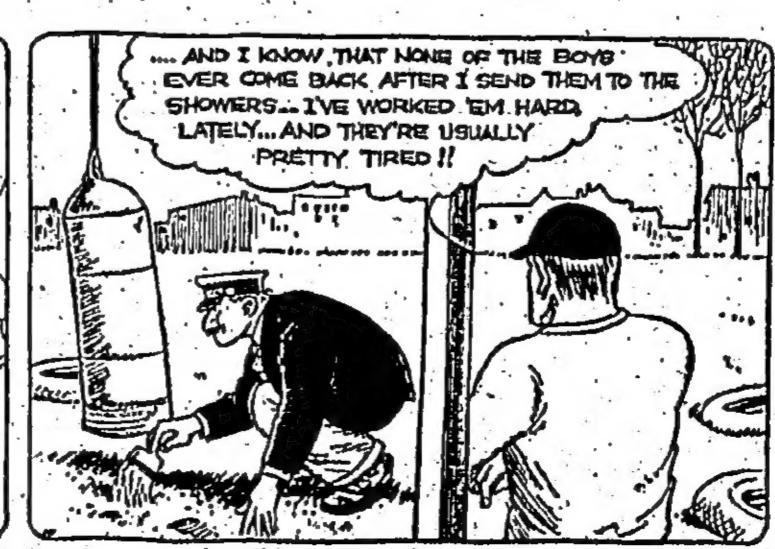
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SERIAL STORY

by Loura Lou Brookman

CHAPTER XXVII

Brian turned. He said. Vicky. Come on in,

Vicky stood in the doorway. Sho was staring at Gale, whom she had never seen before. . The blue uniform, of course, meant that this girl worked in the mill. A pretty girl. She had been crying and Brian had stood there with his hand on her shoulder. Or was his arm around her? Vicky wasn't sure of that.

She looked from Gale to Brian and back at the girl. Vicky was in black again to-day. She were the tiny new black hat and the silver foxes and a bit of snow white showed at her throat. Her face had lost all colour except for the stroke of crimson that was her line. Vicky's eyes, dark now as the soot-black hat, flashed with

even managed a smue, one said, what bothered him. Gale Henderson around it and drew off the cover, somewhere else. See you another

The door closed behind her. Gale said, with flushed cheeks, "I'd better She gave Brian his handker-

He stuffed it into his pocket, "Please don't go yet," he urged. "Here sit down." He moved a chair ing and he was trying to comfort her, forward, "I'm dreadfully sorry I he was glad it had been Vicky. Vicky which had not been opened. "Everyfrightened you, but I hope you'll for- was all right. She wouldn't misjudge thing?" she asked. "You want it

give me." "Of course. It doesn't matter." "But it does. I didn't mean it- anything about it. honestly! The other night you ran Yes, Vicky was a good sport not at home. I'm not at home to anyaway without telling me when I could Brian thought, "I've done a few away without telling me when I could Brian thought, "I've done a few one. You understand?"
see you again. That's why I naked favours for her, all right. She hasn't The woman nodded. "Yes, Miss you to come here to-day. I wanted forgotten-" to know if we couldn't have dinner But he would have to make some rather timidly,

And besides I'm always busy even- Not to say anything about it?

"You couldn't manage-just once?" "I'm afraid not."

through the outer office without glaneing either left or right. She did not see Vicky Thatcher, sitting near a deak at the far side of the room. Vicky, who had been elaborately busy with her vanity case, lowered the case as Gale crossed the room. Sho said to the girl at the desk,

"That's a pretty girl. Who is she?" The stenographer turned to look. "She's worked here quite a peared in the doorway of the living while. Ever since I came anyhow, room, Do you think she's pretty? I like blonds better myself-" She broke off, aware suddenly of Vicky's pro- What do you mean, having half-wilted flowers around like that?"

with the vanity case again. She this morning-"

handbag, drew on her gloves and can. Tell him I don't intend to pay phant,

CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE

There may be nothing under the

aun that is new, but there is something

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romantic but the story does not rely

"It Happened One Night" was the

the latest Frank Capra production

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Columbia Pictures on Saturday at the

Queen's Thentre is another of the

series. The "charm" picture depends

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"Kid Millions"

on a series of engaging incidents only by the immensity of the heavens above and the vastness of the ocean

way Bill" along similar lines. The that passes all too swiftly during the

fans for years to come. Supporting of their current films, "The King's

first of the series and "Brondway Bill"

The plots of "charm" stories are

new in Hollywood. It is the "charm

THEATRES

The stenographer, whose name was Gertrude Mullins, watched Vicky crossing the room. She wondered what that divine perfume Miss Thatcher used was called and how much it cost. Plenty, no doubt! Gertrude Mullins settled back to work. She thought, "I'll bet they'll be surprised at home when I tell them about Miss Thatcher sitting here and talking to me, just as friendly as anybody. I'll bet that silver fox cape cost plenty, too."

The stenographer, whose name was again, I'll find mother florist!"

"Yes, Miss Vicky." The woman crossed the room and picked up the offending bowl of flowers. They were clear yellow jonquils with ruffled edges, and tulips—mauve, shading to bluish-purple—poised on tall, graceful stoms. The flowers gave off a spring-like fragrance and each of the blossoms looked crisply fresh. Evidently, however, the housekeeper did not think it wise to make any further protest.

window and tapped the sill with rest- it when Vicky's voice stopped her. less fingers. That was a fcol trick, "What are those boxes?" she de-he told himself for the dozenth time, manded, pointing to three gray boxes Ilis fault, altogether. Why did he on a low table.

Ilis fault, altogether. Why did he on a low table.

"They're from Bosworth's, Miss Wicky The things you bought yester. one else had happened to come to the day." door just then-Thatcher or Parsons or oven Miss Young. The thing probhad spoken. She shook her head and ably looked entirely different from Vicky picked up the box on top what really happened. That was the pile, snatched at the string tied Since he isn't, I'll have to look what a dunce he was! Frightening drew an abbreviated garment of the girl out of her wits and then em- peach-coloured silk and lace.

barrassing her. see him with Gale when she was weep- all of this." the situation, wouldn't be curious. Or all to go back?" if she was, at least she wouldn't say

together this evening. How about explanation to Vicky, just the same. The girl swept from the room. Up-Gale shook her head. "I couldn't," could be tell her? Or would it be with its heavy satin draperies, Vicky she said. "I'm the cook at home, better to ignore the whole affair? pulled off her frock and dropped it,

cont and hat hung and took them out. clothes closet and thrust her arms An electric bell rang sharply in the office. He said, "Miss Young, if any- sandals, and stalked across the room.

Then he strode out of the build-

Vicky took off her hat and tossed it on the over-stuffed chair where her gloves and nurse lay. She took a step forward and stopped, frown-

"Marthal" she called abruptly. . A middle-aged woman with gray "Her name's Gale Henderson," she hair and wearing a gray dress ap-

> "Yes, Miss Vicky." "Martha, look at those flowers!

closed it and said, "Well, I guess I'll "Fresh! They're half-willed. Get lay, nodded her head slowly. "That's go on. You needn't say anything to them out of here at once. And call it," she said to the silent room. "That Father about my being here. It really up Roberts' and tell them if they can't will do it. It's the very thing!" send flowers that stay fresh longer | She sank into a chair and smiled-She slipped the vanity case into her than half a day I'll find someone who a dangerous smile, cunning, triumhim for wilted flowers. If it happens

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tion of Seymour Felix.

She said, "I'll tell them," and started Brian Westmore walked to the for the door. She had almost reached "What are those boxes?" she de-

Vicky frowned. "This isn't what

He raised the window and drew I ordered," she said. "It won't do a deep breath of cool air. Well, there at all! Look at this sik-sleazy was one thing that had been fortun- stuff! Send, it back. Call up the ate. If anyone had to come in and store and tell them to send out for

The housekeeper eyed the boxes

"Yes. I won't don't with places that aren't reliable. I'm going up stairs

now. If anyone calls, tell them I'm

Vicky." She said it uncertainly,

crumpled, to the floor. She took a Brian went to the closet where his peach-coloured velvet robe from the A minute later he was in the outer into it, slipped her feet into silver corridor outside. Gale said, "Oh. I'll one calls tell them I'll be back in an have to hurry! I can't be late—".

She turned and fled. She hurried Then he strode out of the build. "A mill girll" she gaid continue. "A mill girll" she gaid continue.

ously. "A cheap, common little mill girl. And she thinks she can take Brinn Westmore away from me, does she? Well, she can't. I'll show her -I'll show her what' I can do-1"

There was a dressing table made of mirror glass and shimmering winecoloured taffeta between two windows at the front of the room. On it were bottles and jars of crystal. Vicky strode to the dressing table, snatched up a crystal jar and hurled it to the

"I'll show Miss Gale Henderson!" she sparled.

Suddenly she stood quite still. A rafty look-came into the dark eyes. "Very attractive." Vicky was busy "But, Miss Vicky, they were fresh Vicky stared at the place on the floor where the shattered pieces of crystal

(To Be Continued).

and ensembles were under the direct ago, "The Age of Innocence" comes to the screen of the King's Theatre today with Irene Dunne and John Boles in the leading roles. Adapted from With three-quarters of its scenes the Pulitzer Prize winning novel by actually made at sea on a Pacific liner Edith Wharton, the story crisis is proespecially chartered and turned into duced by the narrow deals of a certain "floating studio" for the production strata of New York society which "One Way Passage," the Warner harnes the constancy of its here and Brothers picture co-starring William heroine. When first published in Powell and Kay Francis showing at 1920, Miss Wharton's novel became a the Oriental Theatro-to-morrow and best seller almost overnight, and Saturday establishes a new record for was the subject of discussion that realism, even in these days of ultra- assumed the proportions of a furore. realistic motion pictures. For an This was the case again when, a few entire week, the s.s. Calawaii, with its years. later, Katharine Cornell apofficers and crew, cruised about the peared in the dramatization of the waters of the blue Pacific at the be- story, and it is expected that the curhest of Director Tay Garnett and his rent RKO-Radio screenplay will likecompany, who had the big ocean liner wise engender a comparison of the entirely to themselves for the enacting freedom of modern young people with of the thrilling incidents that make up the restrictions of the Seventies and the unusual story of "One Way Eighties. Miss Dunne and Boles are Passage". Once the steamer, aboard supported by a cast that includes which the drama is played, leaves Lionel Atwill, Helen Westley, Laura

Loy and which will be presented by Hongkong, bound for San Francisco, Hope Crews and Julie Haydon. "The Hell Cat'

If it is variety you want in your

entertainment, "The Hell Cat," the comedy-melodrama featuring Robert Armstrong and Ann Sothern now playing at the Queen's Theatre should fill the bill. Starting peacefully enough with a newspaper reporter assigned to cover a story concerning a society girl, it moves through six reels of humorous activity until it reaches a climax of astounding proportions involving a running chase at clude authentic "shots" of it in one sea between a band of smugglors and a coast guard cutter. Interspersed Cup," now showing at the Star With this are a soried of comedy and Thentre. The event in question was thrill incidents with some genuine the King's Cup Air Race, and B. and butante, Miss Sothern, beautiful little D. cameramen filmed the start of the blonde sensation, proves that her "Kid Millions", Eddie Cantor's fifth first: lap at Brooklands and also the talents are not only vocal. as one "Kid Millions", Eddie Cantor's fifth annual sereen musical extravaganza for Samuel Goldwyn, brings the popeyed concellant to the acreen of the first lap at Brooklands and also the finish. Interest is added to this by the fact that two 'planes which figure yead concellant to the acreen of the King's Theatro on Friday, as a boy Cinderella of the Brooklyn waterfront who becomes the heir to a fortune in buried treasure in the land of the Pyramids. Ann Sothern, Ethel Morman, Block and Sullt, George Murphy and this season's crop of Goldwyn and this season's crop of Goldwyn Girls praneo along the Nile with Eddie in this fast-paced, fun-packed tuneful tale of adventure in the harem of the Sheik and the tombs of his fathers. "Mandy," the Irving Berlin hit which Eddie Cantor originally introduced in the Ziegfeid Follies of 1919, is revived in one of the elaborate song and girl numbers staged aboard the

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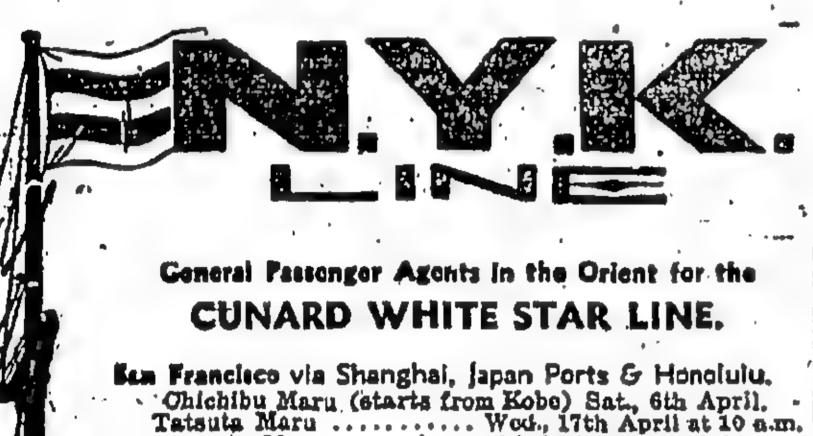
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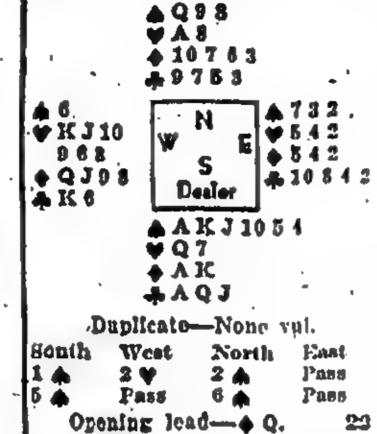
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the hand can be made in two different ways. You can make the hand by means of a squeeze or an

West is justified in making two heart non-vulnerable overcall. North's bld, however, of two spades is just a little optimistic.



Also South's bid of five spades is landed at their risk into the hazardous HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK. quite optimistic. I believe it and/or extra hazardous Godowns of would be better to make a con- The Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf structive overcall of three dia-monds, hoping thereby to direct a character wharves delivery may be application. club or heart lead.

has the ace of hearts.

The Play

to open the juck of hearts, the To comply with the General Bonded Reserve Fund Y. 100,000,000 hand could be made easily by al-lowing the trick to ride up to the must have a Revenue Officer in queen of diamonds was opened.

If you are playing the hand for an end play, you will win with Goods are to be left in the Godowns, pomber the ace of diamonds and cash the where they will be examined on the Calcuttante. king. Enter the dummy by play-ing a small spade, and ruff a dia-Messrs. Goddard and Douglas. Datres (i mond with the ten of spades. Lead another spade and ruff the last signed by diamond.

Now you pick up the last trump, lend the ace of clubs, and follow with the queen of clubs. West will have to return a heart. can be made only when you see diamonds.

king, and lead a trump. Then West is hopelessly squeezed. get out of his hand by returning a tricks for the declarer, while a

Today's Contract Problem

South has the contract for six clubs. West opens the three of spades. North opened the bidding with a diamond, which East doubled. With this information, how should you plan the play of the hand? AAQ86 **♦ KQ74** AKJ4 Dealer AJ975 **♦ Void** AA1098762 Solution in next issue. 22

You now | run the hand down until you have only the ace o spades and the queen and seven of hearts. Dummy will have the ace

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This forces West to bear down The safest way to play the hand to the king and jack of hearts is for a squeeze. Win the first and the jack of diamonds. You diamond with the ace, cash the now lead the ace of spades and take the club finesse. West will A heart discard means two heart

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that the ships Asama Maru and said: Chichibu Maru, which leave here on July 3 and July 31, will make a ing was presided over by Mrs. J. H. made by Christianity. special call at Nagasaki for the benefit of those taking a summer trip to southern Japan.

California ships, will be reduced to Leathercraft classes. H\$225 for a round trip to Nagasaki or Kobe, and H\$255 for a round trip o Yokohama.

On the company's other lines the fares are also reduced. Travellers by the Australian ships to Nagasaki relay from ZBW. The fee given and Kobe will find fares now only for this relay was handed to the H\$188, and by the Europe Line only Blind Home at Pokfulam. the Australian line will be H\$210 and Miller for her interest and help as by the Europe line II\$233.

Président Linera

announced by the local agents of the President boats running to Japan, "Three different flag days, St. viz., H\$225 to Kobe and H\$265 to John Ambulance (May 5), British Yokohama. The voyage if begun on Empire Cancer Campaign (May 23) one boat and broken at Shanghai or and Poppy Day, (November 11), Kobe may be taken up again, it is pointed out, on either a Dollar boat or an American Mail boat, passengers thus having the advantage of being able to break their voyage with the knowledge that they will be able to rejoin a boat withing a few days.

The ships running to Scattle besides calling at Kobe and Yokohama will also call at Nagoya and Shimidzu both coming and going.

Fares to Manila

have announced that a round trip to L. Nash), Gymnasium (under Manila will be quoted at II\$180.

These special reductions are intended to increase tourist traffic northward during the summer months, and they will be available from June 1 until September 30. The the first Wednesday of each month helped the team. The following was held in the The following be used after October 31. The special fares to Manila, will be available during June and July and will have a return limit of one month from the date of sailing.

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Y.M.C.A. LADIES HOLD . ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Women's Section of the European Y.M.C.A. was held yesterday afternoon in the West Lounge. tween here and the north have joyable entertainment was given Society's General Secretary for announced substantial reductions in by Mrs. M. H. McAuley, at the China; the Rev. G. W. Shep-

sang two popular songs.

Hunt on the eye of her departure from the Colony. She has been missed from the Women's Section The fares on these boats, the especially in connection with the

Women's, Choir

"Early in the year, the Women's Choir brought their activities to a close with a successful broadcast To Yekohama the fares by Choir is grateful to Mrs. Anderson

> "Though the efforts of the Sect- Hongkong Electric Co., ion, a sum of \$142 was handed to the Trensurer of the Alice-in-Wonderland Fair Committee,

were organised by the Chairman, Mrs. Ingrum."

by the Women's Section including on December 22. swimming, tonnis, badminton and the summer bathing picnics.

Valuable Classes

. She also made reference to the various classes held for the Section including Leathercraft (under day. Mrs. W. G. Clark), and later Art The C. P. S. besides having similar Leather Work (under Miss A. reductions on their fares to Japan, Steele), Home Nursing (under Mrs.

> (under Mesdames A. R. Brown and F. Powell), and Stencilling (under Miss E: Martin). Members were reminded that on

Miss H. Knill), Dressmaking

Hockey Club Report

THE BIBLE IN MANCHURIA

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ary) annual meeting on Mon-

The Society for the Protection of ing additional subscriptions:

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Two of the "Y" players gained

were sorry to lose Miss Olive Brown, their captain, and the Misses L. Hickey and J. Wilson. All three are leaving for home next month.

Thanks were extended to Mr.

bers were chosen for this year:-Mrs. A. W. Ingram, Miss Anne Miss Anne Fowler then read the Fowler, Mrs. V. Burden, Mrs. J. report of the "Y" Ladies' Hockey Lanchester, Mrs. A.R. Brown, Mrs. Club. She congratulated the team M. Boas and Mrs. Burke.

BOOKING

AT THE

RAPID STRIDES BY

At the British and Foreign Bible Society (Hongkong Auxili-A large number of members were day, a most interesting address present and, following tea, an enon Manchuria was given by the plano, and Mrs. R. Millar . who pard. He gave a resume of the history of the people and the Commencing the business meet- country, spoke of the progress The N.Y.K. line have announced ing Mrs. A. W. Ingram; chairman, noticeable to-day, the prevalence of banditry, and other aspects: "One year ago, the annual meet- and mentioned the great strides

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for having won the "Pearce Cup", Mrs. Ingram then made reference presented by Mrs. T. E. Pearce, in to the various sports indulged in the seven-a-side tournament held

> international honours against the Shanghai ladles and four were selected for the "Rest" team in the Caer Clark championships on Satur-

Miss Fowler said that the team

Palmer, the team's coach, to Miss Sawyer for the loan of the D.G.S. ground and to many others who had

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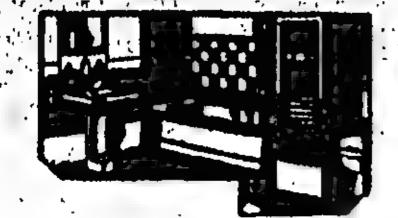
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MEMEL SENTENCES AROUSE STORM

POLICE CORDON GUARDS LEGATION QUARTER

Berlin, March 27. Continual shouts of "Germans, Awake!" were raised in a gathering of 25,000 persons in Berlin Lustgarten to-night as a protest against the Memel sentences.

Four of the 122 pro-German plotters in Memel were sentenced to death yesterday and all but thirtyfive of the others were sentenced to prison terms, for plotting to detach the city state from Lithuania and return to the Fatherland.

Herr Steinacher, leader of the Association for Germans abroad, in a speech in the Lustgarten, declared that the only guilt of the Memelites was loyalty to Germany. Any blame must be attached to the makers of the Peace Treaty which tore Germans from their Fatherland.

BERLIN

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FAILS?

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REPORTING TO

THE KING

(Special to "Telegraph")

It is understood, here that the

a basis for negotiation of fur-

It is learned on good authority

that Chancellor Hitler submitted-

to Sir John Simon most unexpect-

ed demands as conditions to Ger-

Germany's attitude, it is stated

SIMON'S REPORT

Sir John Simon returned to

Breaking his journey at Ams-

Sir John Simon's aunt who is

After luncheon his journey was

He proceeded immediately to the

EDEN IN WARSAW

London, March 27.

many's return to the League.

London, March 27.

"One should no longer propose pacts to Germany after such a nation as Lithuania has tred the Memel convention underfoot."

The sentences passed at Kaunas were a crack of the whip in the face of the German nation which they would never forget, said Herr Steinacher. This was greeted with a great cry from the crowd: "We shall avenge this!" Herr Steinacher warned, the world that a nation of 100,000,000 Germans backed the Momel Ger-

 After their meeting—thousands · of demonstrators marched to the Chancellery shouting "Down with Lithuania!

Chancellor Hitler appeared in window and was greeted with rours of cheering. The crowd filly Telegraph. Copyright. Telegraphic mang. Deutschland Uber. Alles before Messages Ordinance, 1454. Hostived, March dispersing.—Reuter, .

hundreds Prime Minister, Mr. Ramsay gathered to-night outside the MacDonald, after he confers the regulations, Marshal Chiang whistled and shouted for half an

scene in motor lorries and threw tish conversations with Gera cordon of men about the Lega- many in Berlin failed to provide tion quarter.

Storm Troops, however, distri- ther pacts for the preservation buted leastets against the Memel of peace in Europe. sentences amongst the crowd .--Reuter.

SERIOUS VIEW (Special to "Telegraph")

Berlin, March 27. The expected storm of anger! the trial of the Memellis far more uncompromising than plotters has broken loose here, was anticipated .- United Piers. and undoubtedly a very serious view will be taken of the matter officially.

Thus far unofficial rebukes to London to-day by air from percussions. The national in Berlin where his conversations dignation is confined to semi-with Herr Hitler concluded yesofficial utterances in the press turday: and the organisation of flery demonstrations of protest through-|terdam he was welcomed by the out the country; especially in Netherlands Foreign Minister, Konigsberg and other Eastern Dr. De Graeff.

Probably some more decisive on holiday in Holland was also at step is contemplated by the aerodrome to greet him. Government.

Reuter is informed officialy this resumed and on his arrival at evening that the matter is still Croydon he was met by the under consideration and it is too early to speculate as to protests to Hoesch, and Lady Simon. the Hague Court or other diplomatic moves .- Reuter Special. Foreign Office and later attended

URGENT ACTION a meeting of the Cabinet called Berlin, March 27. to receive a report on his visit. The German Government is considering urgent action to pre- by Major Attlee in Parliament agreement that traffic had proceed-

It may possibly ask the Powers to intervene in this direction if MacDonald requested Major Atties continued unabated. - British Berlin's efforts are not success to repeat the question to-morrow. Wireless. ful. Formal notes may be sent to .

France, Britain, Italy and Japan. Meanwhile, popular demonstra- Mr. Anthony Eden, meanwhile, tions have been arranged through- continued his journey by: train out Germany by way of protest to Moscow this morning. M. against the situation in Lithuania. Maisky, Soviet Ambassador in -United Press. London, had travelled to Berlin to

YOUNG WOMAN SENTENCED

Berlin, March 27. of military secrets."-Router. Wireless.

RED ARMY BATTERED IN BATTLE

SEVERE LOSSES SUSTAINED

CHIANG TAKES COMMAND

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Szechuen troops again repulsed the Communist attack on the frontier yesterday and to-

day and have thus far prevented

the Red armies from entering

the province. The Reds are now reported in retreat towards Northern Kweichow, having suffered benvy casualties while attempting to cross the

Tsasui River to Kulan.

Government troops are also reported to be advancing steadily in the direction of Lungshan, following fresh victories in Northern

--With-General Chiang-Kai-shek personally directing operations from Kweiyang an early annihilation of the bandit and Red corps in the north is anticipated .- United

RANKING CHINA GENERALS

CHIANG KAI-SHER'S SUPREME COMMAND

Nanking, March 28.

The Central Political Council has approved a set of regulations governing the conferring of the rank of Special Class General and First-and-Second-Class-General-of the Army, Navy and Air Force respectively.

with Sir John Simon, the For- Kai-shek, who has been given rank eign Minister, will report to His of Special Class General, will hold Police were rushed up to the Majesty the King that the Bri- the supreme command of the National Army, Navy and Air Forces of the Republic of China, while Generals Yen Shi-shan, Feng Yu-haiang, Chang Hauehiang, Ho Ying-ching, Li Chungjen and Chen Chai-tong, who have been ranked First Class. Army Generals, will hold the command of their respective army groups under Marshal Chiang.-Central

FEWER DEATHS ON HIGHWAYS

BRITAIN REDUCING ROAD TOLL

London, March 27.

The Transport Minister, Mr. Hore-Belisha, stated in Parliament that the number of persons killed and injured on the roads, which had shown a continuous decrease in recent weeks, was likely to show a further fall for the first week in which the speed-limit of thirty German Ambassador, Baron Von. miles an hour in buil-up areas had been in operation.

. There had been no increase in traffic congestion reported in the London area or selsowhere. On The Prime Minister was asked the contrary, there was general vent the executions of the Memcl whether it would be possible for ed more smoothly. The increase the Foreign Secretary to make a in the number of vehicles on the statement on his Berlin visit. Mr. roads, so far as he was aware, had

SILVER PRODUCTION

New York, March 27,-The Bureau of Metal Statistics accompany Mr. Eden on his visit. to-day reports that the world's During a half hour's wait at production during the month of A twenty-five-year-old woman, Warsaw Mr. Eden was welcomed February 1935 was 14,801,000 Fraulein Frieda Wittman, was by representatives of the Polish ounces. Of this total, 3,411,000 sentenced to twolve years' penal Government and the British Em- were produced by the United servitude by a secret session of basey. The Soviet Minister was States, 905,000 by Canada and the People's Court for "betrayal also; on the platform. British 5,500,000 by Mexico, United -



The

M. Joseph Avenel, Secretary General of the League of Nations, who states that if any member of the League raises the question whether Japan has fulfilled her obligations under the Covenant, the Council may appoint a committee of investigation.

Commoner Governor Of Canada

MR. JOHN BUCHAN APPOINTED

DISTINGUISHED CAREER

London, Mar. 27.

The King has approved the appointment of Mr. John Buchan, M.P., as Governor General of the Dominion of Canada, in succession to Lord Besshorough, whose term of office will expire abortly. Lord Beasborough is at present engaged on a fare-well tour of Western

Mr. Buchan, who is an accomplished man of letters, is the first Commoner to be appointed tion Governor General of Canada .--British Wireless.

Author, politician and correspondent, Mr. Buchan, is 60 years of age, had a brilliant University career, winning Newdigate Prize in 1898 and being President of the Oxford Union. He was for a time Private Secretary to Lord Milner in South Africa and later became a member of the publishing firm of T. Nelson and Company.

In the Great War, he went as special correspondent at the front. and was then appointed Head of the information Department, of the Foreign Office. He wrote a luminous history of the war, having previously a dozen books to his credit. Many of his novels have received \ worldwide anprobation.

He is M.P. for the Scottish Universities, which he has represented since 1927; was appointed Lord High Commissioner to the Assembly of the Church of Scotland in 1933, and in the same year received the Freedom of Perth. He was made a Companion of Hon- Press. our in 1932.

High Betting in Spring Double

EXTRAORDINARY CALL-OVER PRICES

London, Mar. 27. · An extraordinary Grand National call-over, in view of the bookmakers' heavy commitments on the Spring Double, was held to-day. The latest betting odds are as

5/2 Golden Miller (t. and o.) 6/1 Thomand (t. and o.) 9/1 Tapinois (t, and o.) 18/1 Reynoldstown (t. and o.)

20/1 Southern Hero (0.) 22/1 (E.). I 20/1 Castle Irwell (o.) 22/1 (t.) -20/1 Really True (c.) 22/1 (t.) 22/1 Brienz (t. and c.)

25/1. Alexena (o,): 25/1 Royal Ranson (o.) 28/1, (t.) 38/1 Blue Prince (o.) -Reuter. demands. United Press.

CHINESE VICTOR. HOO'S CRITICISM:

AVENOL

OFFENDS

JAPAN AND LEAGUE

Geneva, March 27. Following Mr. Victor Hoo's criticism of The League Secretary-General's statement regretting Japan's departure from Geneva, M. Joseph Avenol issued a prompt reply to-day.

He declared that he did not inlend to give Japan a certificate that she had fulfilled all her obligations, but asked, at the same time: "Does not a state cease to be a member of the League after the statutory two-year delay? And can a state be constrained to remain a member after complying with the rule of giving two years'

M. Avenol did not reply to Mr. Hoo's question as to whether the Secretary-General was authorised to speak for the Council or the

Mr. Iloo, who is China's repreentative at Geneva, acknowledging M. Avenol's communique, declared he reserves his viewpoint. Meanwhile he is submitting correspondence to the Chinese Government and will await instructions from Nanking. .

Mr. Hoo, it seems, was offended by M. Avenol's declaration that he had decided to do nothing which would prejudice relations between Japan and the League, seeing that Japan intended to pursue a policy of international collaboration, in the spirit of the Imperial Rescript promulgated two years ago.-

M. Avenol states that no member of the League has raised the question-as-to-whether-Japan-had fulfilled the obligations of the Covenant under Paragraph Three of Article 1. If this point were raised perhaps the Council would appoint-a-Committee-of-Investiga-

that M. Avenol's statements were unauthorised by the League Covenant, now, states that M. Avenol's reply does not meet the point raised .- Reuter.

HOUSEWIVES STRIKE

DEMAND CHEAPER LIVING COSTS

(Special to "Telegraph")

Los Angeles, Mar. 27, Over 10,000 house-wives have declared a meat strike here. They are prepared to bombard the Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Henry C. Wallace, with letters demanding federal assistance to producers in order to effect the lowering of the cost of living.-United

REFLIEF FOR FAMINE

FINANCIAL AID FOR PROVINCES 1

Shanghai, Mar. 28. Definite measures for the relief of famino sufferers in the Yangtse Valley have been decided upon at meeting of the inter-provincial Drought Relief Association...

This organisation decided yesterday afternoon to distribute \$40,000 each to Cheklang, Hunan, Anhwei, Hupeh and Kiangsi, and \$20,000 to Kiangau,-Reuter.

STEEL PRODUCTION

New York, Mar. 27. The Ironage Magazine reports steel production as 46.5 per cent. of capacity. The report says that this demand for finished steel, farm died to-day,

BROKERS RESENT REGULATIONS

PROTESTS **AGAINST** EXCHANGE ACTION

SUGGEST COMMITTEE. OVER-STEPS RIGHTS

A feeling of resentment was apparent in Ice House Street this morning among - certain members of the Hongkong Stock Exchange regarding the decision of the Committee, published in the Telegraph yesterday in regard to the insertion of distinctive numbers of shares bought or sold in contract notes.

So great is the feeling in some quarters that a protest is being sent to the Committee to-day to the effect that the action of the Committee is contrary to the Articles of the Exchange.

Several members voiced the opinion when approached by the Telegraph representative that the action was "rather high-handed," and that an ample opportunity was not given to members to consider the matter carefully from all angles.

FREE TO REDUCE BUS FARES

GOVERNMENT WON'T INTERVENE London enacted the rule of which the Stock Exchange in Hongkong

DECISION NOW REACHED

such fares. been informed of the decision he is selling as the case may be."

reached. It is pointed out that the licence terms specify maximum fares, but the Stock Exchange during the no provision is made laying down minimum fares.

The reduced fares on the Happy Valley and the Tai Hang-Kennedy Town routes will come into operation as from April 1.

PREPARING FOR HAWAII HOP

ORIENTAL CLIPPER FLIES WEST

(Special to "Telegraph") Washington, Mar. 27. The first flight of a Pan-Ameri can Airways plane from Callfornia to Hawaii will probably be made on

April D or 10. The giant Oriental Clippor has ordinary meeting. Having regard left Miami for San Francisco and to the safeguard it gave members. will undertake the Hawaiian hop, it was doubtful, whether members necording to plans.

This is the machine which will thereunder. Under the circumprobably inaugurate the commercial stances, a bye-law appeared to be service-to China, by way of the insufficient to override this Philippine Islands .- United Press. | Article.

FORMER AFRICA MINISTER

MR. TIELMANN ROOS.

-PASSES-AWAY-

One member dealt with the legal position and pointed out that the Keswick ordinance was passed in 1891 to re-enact in Hongkong the provisions of Leeman's Act in England. The provisions of the two were identical. The effect of the provisions was to render void any contract for the sale or purchase of shares which did not insert the distinctive numbers. To overcome Lecman's Act, the Stock Exchange in

made a copy in their Articles. TEXT OF ARTICLE

This rule, numbered 62 (a) in the Articles of the local Exchange. It is learned from authorita- reads as follows: "Every member tive quarters that the Hongkong of the Exchange shall be per-Government has now-considered; sonally_liable_for_and-shall-fulfilthe question of the introduction according to the rules and usages Mr. Hoo, who had earlier stated of second-class fares by the of the Exchange all bargains China Bus Company on certain of its routes and has reached bonds, debentures or, other Council, contradictory and con- the conclusion that, under the securities whether the distinctive terms of the licence, there is no numbers of any shares or stocks, legal power, to deny the Com- bonds, debentures or other securipany the right of introducing ties are set forth in any contract, or writing or not, unless he fur-Representatives of Hongkong nishes to the party from whom he Tramways, . Ltd., which concern is buying or for whom ho is sellopposed the Bus Company's ap- ing before the completion of the plication, have been personally bargain the name of the person heard by the Government and have for whom he is buying or to whom

This article, it was pointed out, was operated as a safeguard to existence of the Keswick Ordin-

ance in Hongkong, FORMER AGITATION

Owing to doubts as to the legality of a member's right to claim an indemnity from his clients under this rule, one member stated a great deal of agitation was made to bring about a repeal of the Keswick Ordinance and in due course it was repealed. But the Article still remained in force, and it was a very necessary safeguard in that members assumed personal liability in all

their contracts. This Article could only be altered or repealed, said our informant, by a special resolution passed _ at an extraordinary general, meeting of members and confirmed by - a subsequent would relinquish their rights

"BEAR" ALLEGATIONS

"All these remarks about 'bearing' of shares being the direct cause of depressed prices are incorrect", said one member. "There has undoubtedly been a certain amount of 'bearing', but this has not been directed against any Capetown, Mar. 27. stock on the list. As far as I am Mr. Tielmann Roos, prominent aware, the only bearing which South African legislator, former has taken place in the last few is due to steel consumption holding National Minister of Justice and months has been in China Lights a relatively high level, especially in Judge of the Appellate Court, and Hotels. The big decline in the market values of other shares: implement and automobile trade --- He was sixty-five years of age .-- has come about through anxious

(Continued on Page 9).

SATURDAY .



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"WAR" WITH U.S.

The aircady powerful position of the two largest British cinema circuits has been further strengthened by two big deals just concluded.

The Gaumont-British Picture Corporation has acquired a large interest in H. and G. Kinemas (Ltd.), the chain controlled by the Hyams brothers and Major Arthur Galo, and Mr. John Maxwell, on behalf of Associated British cinemas, has bought the Yapps Circuit and a number of provincial

The London theatres involved in the former deal are:-Trocadero, Elephant and Castle, seating 4,000; Metropole, Victoria, 2,000; Troxy, Commercial Road, 3,500; Regal, Edmonton; Regal, West Norwood; Troc-ette, Tower Bridge Road; Biograph, Victoria; Smart's Pic-ture Palace, Bethnal Green.

The acquisition of part of the Hyams-Gale interests, and at the same time the purchase of a large block of shares in Union Cinemas, a chain of 40 houses, worth £1,200,-000, will obviously give the Gaumont-British Corporation a powerful weapon (says the Daily Telegraph.)

RESISTING U.S. DEMANDS

Not only will the Corporation, with its chain of about 450 theatres, be in a position to resist ter of a pound of butter, half a demands for unduly high percentages of the takings-sometimes as much as. 50 per cent.—but it will soda, a rinch of salt, two tablesalso be able to insist on the showing of more British pictures in well. Beat the butter and augar the U.S.A.

Failing this, it is suggested, fewer American pictures will be shown.

The biggest film war in the history of the British Industry is solved. in progress and for once the big battalions are not all in Hollywood.

The expansion of Associated British Cinemas under Mr. Maxwell's leadership has been as rapid as that of Gaumont-British. He controls some 220 cinemas. The purchase of the Yapps circuit gives him the Palace, Kensal Rise; the Royalty, Ludbroke Grove; Queen's. Bayswater; and Prince of Wales, Harrow Road. addition he has acquired the large Astoria cinemas at Brighton and

KORDA'S VIEW

The British film industry greatly excited over the combination of cinemas into huge groups. summer of this year after Conrad-The rapidity with which these groups are now being extended is pired. causing concern to independent cinema owners and producers.

Mail, Alexander Korda, who has to London to direct, and I have achieved spectacular success in the field of independent production in Britain, said:-

"There may be a war between individual sections of the British film industry, but in all that has been done and is being attempted I have noted no mention of the one thing which is essential to any film industry, and that one thing is the making of fine films.

fought many wars over the control difference between taking £1,500 of cinemas, and has found in every case that what matters is not who owns the cinemas but who owns

"When Harry Warner produced 'The Singing Fool' he was outside all the cinema circuits of the United States. He broke down every barrier by that one film. One superlative film can make a film company. Twelve superlative films can make an industry.

STORIES, STARS, AND DIRECTORS .

"When Charlie Chaplin threatenknew his public,

by fine films with popular stars, as studies (says Reuter from New. Basil Dean is doing with Gracie Orleans.)

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Fields and as Herbert Wilcox doing with Jack Buchanan.

"I believe this so firmly that am having Charles Laughton back from Hollywood to star in five films, and I have made arrangements to have Leslie Howard for another film, and other stars like surface of things their individual Robert Donat, Clive Brook, Leslie Objectives are much the same," he Banks, Ralph Richardson, and Merle Oberon; while I have arranged a series of films with Conrad Veidt to begin with 'Liezt,' which will be produced in the late. Veidt's present .contract has ex-

"At the same time I am bring-In an interview with the Daily ing Rene Clair and Victor Seastrom engaged John Monk Saunders, who wrote 'Wings,' to write the history of the nir for the story of aviation, which will be one of our most spectacular films.

"That is the sort of thing for which the film public is lookingstories, stars, and directors. These make fine films, and the difference between a fine film and a poor "The American film industry has Leicester Square Theatre is the and taking £7,000 a week."

MICKEY MOUSE IN COLOUR

Mickey Mouse is to be seen in colour later in the year. The first subject is to be "Band Concert."

The most popular of all stars will thus, after seven years, enter into a new and even brighter phase of existence.

NOTED DIRECTOR WEDS

W. S. Van Dyke, the M.G.M. ed to show his films in tents, he director, has been secretly married to Ruth Mannix, niece of Edward "We must appeal to the public J. Mannix, producer at the M.G.M.

BRITISH-AMERICAN SYMPATHY

NATIONS DRAWING NEARER TOGETHER

INTERESTING PARADOX

An increasing tendency of British and American opinion to coincide on matters of international significance was noted by Dr. C. Walter Young, Far Eastern Assoclate of the Institute of Current World Affairs, in a recent lecture

"Whenever Great Britain and the United States are confronted squarely with some primary international problem, such as Japan's recent demand for naval parity at the London naval negotiations, there is on both sides of the Atlantic a noticeable tendency of press and public to speak out on this consequential subject in a manner much franker and more to the point than in ordinary times, when both Englishmen and Americans seem to have a veritable aversion for even thinking about the matter," Dr. Young said.

"To many Americans and Engishmen there seems to be a strange paradox in the contrast between the hundred-and-one things that these two greatest of English-speaking nations have in common, and, on the other hand, their apparent inability and disinclination to pursue a closely co-operative and reasonto a cream, add the eggs gradually, ably consistent policy toward outstanding world leaves.

> "This Anglo-American paradox seems most surprising to those who conclude that on account of the common bonds of culture, language, religion and socio-political institutions and ideals, between these two peoples, their foreign-policies-oughtto be much the same, but, who, when confronted with the realities, are puzzled to know why Great Britain and the United States do not more often see eye to eye even on major international issues involving third parties when on the

While the United States has consistently refused to join the League of Nations or take a leading part in European politics, it has intorested itself in the armaments question, Dr. Young said.

OPPOSITE VIEW

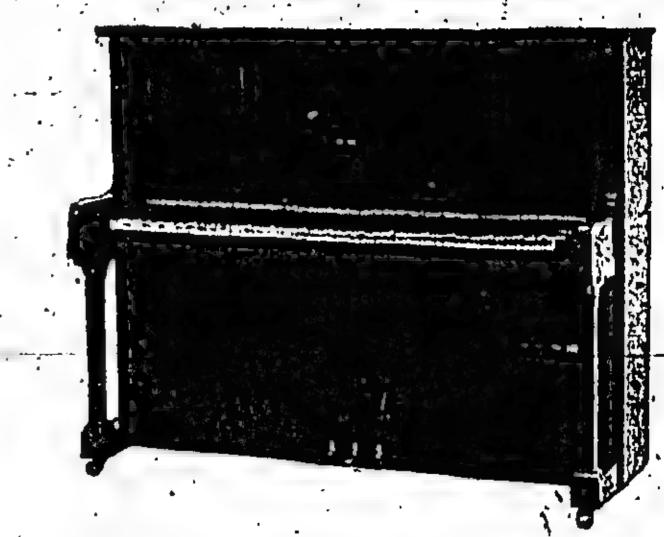
"There has been a close similarity between the British and American views on European land disarmament. For many years France-has-held-that-political security was a prerequisite for disarmament. The Anglo-American view has been more or less the opposite.

"On the fundamental question of revision of the Treaty of Versailles, the British and American positions are not dissimilar even though one is a signatory to that Treaty while the other is not.

"The British have been reluctant to commit themselves beforehand to a League programme of enforcement of economic and military sanctions under the Covenant very largely because the United States, not being a member of the League, has so far refrained from making a similar commitment in advance of a particular conflict.

point of view has been that the United States, in case of British being committed to a League programme as of economic blockade of an aggressor state, would claim the right to carry on trade as a neutral in accordance with the American traditional "Freedom of the Seas." That might precipitate a clash.—United

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volves severe criticism. 4 They are really very absorbing. O The fangs lie in another combination when carnivorous

(hyphen). 1 At arm's length. 2 Why! this direction sounds of interest to the brewer.

13 An appropriate office in Reading Station. 15 Garment. 16 Most faithful representation of

the abstainer who is sorry half-17 There would seem to be nothing

old about this antelope. 10 Land that must surely give its head to be in the U.S.A. 20 Notice something said about.

foreign money, 22 The people of the moment. 25 Only part of this villa is ever

27 "Eyeless in Gaza, at the mill with slaves" (Milton). 28 Part of your camera. 29 Drinks available in Palestine. 31 A wise man such as he requires

a sight more to be going round the show places. "The danger from the British | 32 Fruitless Journeys are not worth

33 One of a Bible tribe? 84 A sin of commission?

Down

1 The Lady of Rome .. 2 Kind of call that's a bit of a tax. 3 Homer's wise old man, 6 Obvious way to safeguard brains. 6 A single lady is merely suggested: there are no folks present.

7 Act. 8 An old garment requiring a

9 Suggest hose and ladders, but she cares not if her former have the latter when these are reared against the wall (hyphon). O.I. rather_fancy_27_across_was_the first-recorded one (hyphen).

13 A famous city of the East, 14 A "liberal art" that has a sheep to spoil after the start.

17 Beneath its strata it would be a mere trick.

18 In mourning. 21 How could Puss in Boots do it? 23 Right of admission to course.

24 How any girl can turn. 26 Menace.

27 Part of the line: 30 A dead one may only require one. 31 Member of a European race.

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1. Enactment of the Philippine

Independence Act, embling the 14,000,000 inhabitants of that

"commonwealth government" and

move towards ultimate indepen-

2. Blocking by Congress of ad-

ministration efforts to have legisla-

tion enacted with a view to permit-

ting the. President of the United

States to appoint a non-resident of

Hawaii to the post of Governor of

-3. Statement -of Dr. Ernest

Gruening, director of the newly

that territory;

.Simulteneously, various of the created Division of Territories and

American areas outside of con- Insular Possessions of the Depart-

tinental United States were active ment of the Interior, made during throughout 1934 in seeking to main- a visit to Puerto Rico, that it is the

tain their access to the "tariff-. Puerto Ricans themselves who must

sheltered" market of the United decide whether they want state-

States, which in some degree was bood within the United States, i

being limited by the adoption of automony, or independence.

dence within-about-11-years; ... -

SUFFRAGETTES' BATTLE NOT YET COMPLETED

Economic Equality

COMPETING WITH MALE LABOUR IMPORTANT PROBLEM

PHYWENTY-FIVE years ago, when suffragette movement was in full that men and women are really swing. During the coronation year alive to this deeper issue? itself, suffragettes were particulary energetic. Their activities, briefly epitomised, fill no fewer than seven closely-printed columns of the " Times Annual Index for

Agitation was the order of the day. There were processions, demonstrations, deputations to Parliament. Members of the Cabinet had a very lively time. Even in cold print the "Times Index's makes it exciting:

"Meetings Interrupted:" ·Asquith (at the Albert Hall) . . Mr. W. Churchill (at the National Liberal Club) Mr. Lloyd George (at the Mansion . . Mr. C. F. G. Master-. Mr. Runciman . .

And now, 25 years later, it all seems as remote as the Rebecca To generations that succeeded the Edwardian, suffragettes There is a faint odour of, the piece of aggressive propaganda and to use the Royal Arms. a music-hall joke.

of their day compelled them to wear | bearing the Royal Arms and of all militate against them. It is dif- stamps, blocks, and other machificult to associate a great spiritual nery for the production of the uprising with those hats and veils Royal Arms. and skirts.

WHAT WAS OUTCOME?

forming zeal and a strong sense of mont for interdict, for delivery un injustice behind that curious rising of the various infringing articles; of women 25 years ago no one who and for expenses. reads the history of those days can doubt. But what has been the objection to granting interdict, but outcome of it all?

Women have got the vote, the delivery of the stationery, &c. He right to sit in Parliament, a chance would have to look into that and to try for some of the less im- would give his judgment later. portant jobs in the Civil Service. There is little trace now of the violent sex-hostility that embittered the suffrage struggle in the immediate pre-War years.

As a sex, women are not much given to philosophising, but in so far as they do reflect about sexequality in these days, they ard. inclined to favour a frank recognition and utilisation of the differences that always will exist be-

tween men and women, Equality for the modern woman does not mean the acceptance of masculine standards and the neglect of her dwn. It means the cooperation, on equal terms, of partners who, though they may be dissimilar, have equal claims to importance in the general scheme of

But-and it is a big "but"-the women of 1935 are concerned about an economic inequality which is much more serious and far-reaching in its consequences than anythe suffragettes fought against 25 years ago.

FACED PRISON

In the year of the King's coronation women cheerfully faced imprisonment for the sake of the right to put their crosses on the ballot papers at Parliamentary elections. How is it that a quarter of a century later they will stand n and watch employers fill their factories with girls at wages 50 per cent. lower than a man would have to be paid for doing the same

Or why will they see men turned out of city offices by the hundred and their places taken by typists earning twenty or thirty shillings a week?

Read the advertisement columns of any daily newspaper. How the girls who, receive the advertised posts at one or two pounds a week ever numge to live in London on their salaries is a modern social mystery. Generally it means a stuffy one-room existence with sketchy meals and a deplorable lack f recreation because recreation in London costs money.

A few days ago I was speaking to a director of a huge industrial concern about his secretary." 'She's invaluable," he said. "If she were a man she'd be getting £1,000 a year." As it is, she gets £4.10s. n week-and lucky to be having thati

UNDERCUTTING MEN This, far more than women's Buffrage; is a problem that goes to the roots of right relationship between the sexes. So long as an army of women goes on undercutting men in almost every section of industry and in many of the professions, mon and women arei doorned to suffer together -- Menlose their jobs and women gain little except a bare subsistence wage and a fedling of inferiority.

A not-infrequent tragedy of modern times is that of the young cauple who want to marry and set up house, but cannot do so because the woman is in a job that hardly pays enough to keep herself, and the man has lost his job altogether through the increase in underpaid feminine labour.

There are factories in Great ritain now almost completely staffed by women and girls that ten years ago offered good jobs to

Here is a situation that calls for immediate action. But it does not need a new corps of suffragettes to tackle lt. If ever there was a case that demanded joint action be-By DR. BETTY MORGAN tween men and women, in their united interests, it is this one."

But where are the signs, 25 His Gracious Majesty George V. years since the suffragettes were ascended the English throne, the setting all England by the care;

ARMORIAL **BEARINGS**

INTERDICT GIVEN AGAINST TAILOR

A petition was presented in the Court of Session by the Royal Warrant Holders' Association, London, to interdict Mr. D. Robb, carrying Mr. J. R. MacDonald . . . Mr. A. on business as a tailor and dressmaker under the name of Robb, at 46 Union Street, Inverness, from using in connection with his business - certain armorial' bearings consisting of representations of the Royal Arms of the Sovereign, or arms which so closely resembled the Royal Arms as to be calculated to deceive and to induce the belief that Mr. Robb and his firm museum about them. Even their were in possession of the Royal name sounds a cross between a Warrant appointment or authority

The petition also asked for the The very dresses that the fashion delivery of letter paper and leaflets

Mr. J. J. Cunningham said that the petition had been duly served upon Mr. Robb and no answers had That there was passion and re- been lodged. He moved Lord Car-

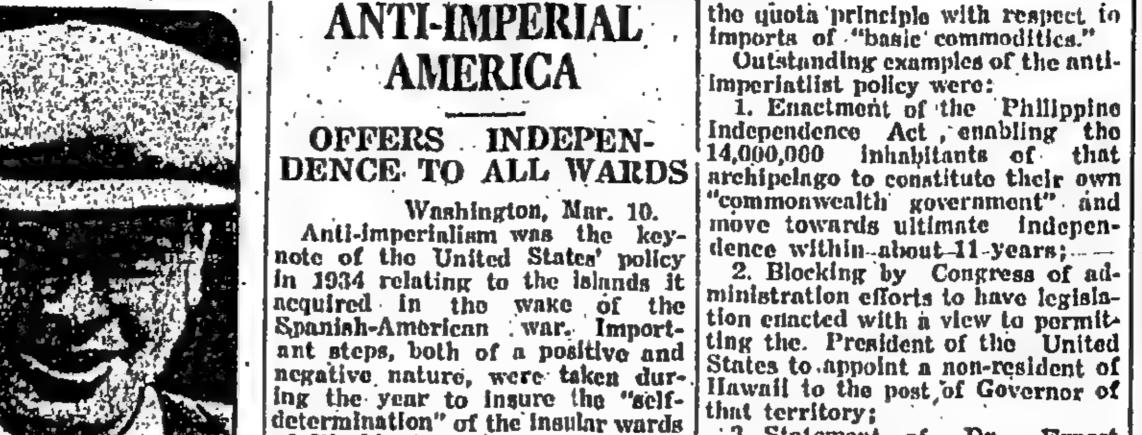
His Lordship said he had no he had difficulty in regard to the



life and horse-whipped."



Only four times have British admirals been court-martialled in all of England's naval bistory. Rear-Admiral S. R. Bailey was fifth and he was recently acquitted following the Hood-Renown collision case at Ports-



of Washington.

Mr. George Buchanan, Labor member of the British Parliament from Glasgow, Scotland, created a sensation in the House of Commons by calling the Prime Minister, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald a "swine" and a "mountebank" during an acrid dabate on new nationalised dole system. Mr. Buchanan, in a violent debate, assorted that Mr. MacDonald "ought to be flung out of public



Len Harvey, popular English boxer, and his wife, who have been



These two Russian princesses, Marina Colitzia and Katja Emeretinsky, are working in Hollywood's film



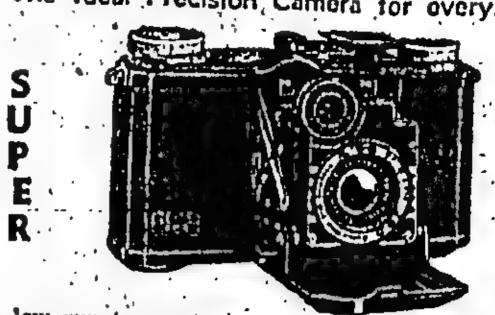
Lord Rothermere, English newspaper baron, arriving at the House of Lords to take his seat in the distinguished body. He has been a peer of the realm since 1914, but has not taken his seat for



of school children who participated in the tree planting coremony held in the third public park of the city government, at the Kiengwan Civic Centre as one one of the items of Dr. Sun Yat-sen's death anniversary programme. As witnesses of the ceremony the children were taught the importance of development of forestation in China as wentlened in Dr. Sun Min Chu Yl.

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THE THIRTIETH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of SHARE-HOLDERS will be held in the Offices of Messrs. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., on WEDNESDAY, 3rd April 1935, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the report of the General Managora together with a statement of Accounts to 31st Decem- General Managers, together with a

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Secretary. Hongkong, 20th March, 1935.

By order.

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Books will be closed from the 15th Nagasaki Prefecture, last night, to the 29th March, 1935, both days as a result of an explosion of fire JARDINE, MATHESON & CO.,

LIMITED. General Managers,

Hongkong, 8th March, 1935.

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> By order of the Committee VIVIAN BENJAMIN, Secretary.

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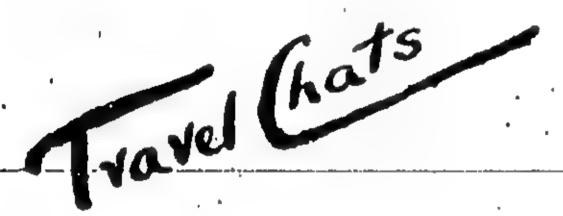
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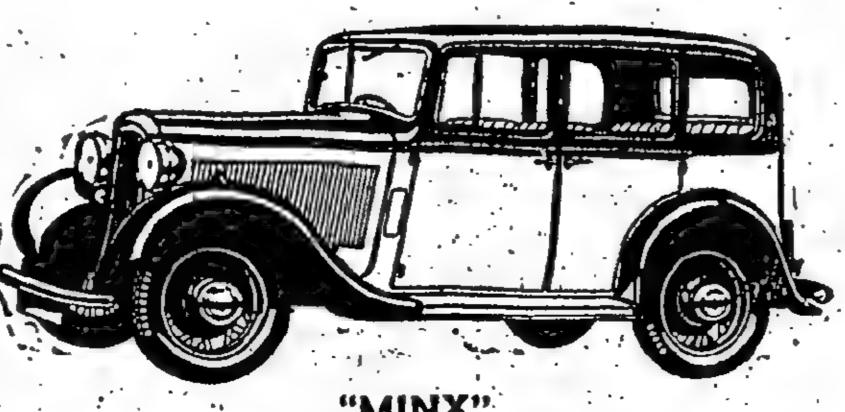
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Papers) London, 7th March and London Parcels-London, 28th February. Calcutta and Straits Sirdhana April 8 Straits Conto Verdo April 4. OUTWARD MAILS. Date and Time Per Thursday. Emp. of Asia Thurs., Mar. 28, 4.30 p.m. Haldis Thurs., Mar. 28, 5 p.m. Friday. Amoy Bontekor ... Fri., Mar. 29, 12.30 p.m. Holhow, Pakhoi and Haiphong Yochow Fri., Mar. 29, 1 p.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Haiyang Fri., Mar. 29, 2 p.m. *Straits and Europe vin Marseilles Bhutan Fri. Mar. 29. -due Marseilles, 27th April

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NEW YORK STOCK **EXCHANGE**

YESTERDAY

New York, Mar. 27. The following reports on the New The following reports on the New York stock market have been received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz: The Wall Street Journal report on yesterday's markets states: Stocks were generally upward, due to a more optimistic undertone, in spite of the seven-point break in United States Smelting Refining and Mining Co.'s stock, owing to the Company Auburn States Smelting Refining and Mining Co.'s stock, owing to the Company paying a dividend of only \$1 on their Common share, as compared with \$3 in January, and also due to the announced decline in their January and February carnings. The Belga rallied sharply owing to covering. Bonds were erratic and were featured by the strength of U.S. Government issues, due to the succeasful conversion of this Fourth 'Liberty Issues. Stocks on the Gurb Exchange ruled slightly firmer. Wheat prices advanced on reports of dust storms.

New York and Chicago commodity reports received through Messra. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz:—

Cotton: The threat by the Silver Bloc to carry the issue to the next election, if necessary, renewed in-

election, if necessary, renewed in-flation sentiment. It is expected that opposition-by-the-Administration-will probably result in varying news and a two-sided trading market. A reduction in output by 25% has been authorised in some mills. The lack of short selling was noticeable. The transfer from May option to later positions in beginning positions in beginning.

of damage caused by dust storms is questionable, sensational reports continue to be the chief price factor. Corn: Light primary receipts, due to the influence of the wheat market apparently on a domestic rather than

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July 83% New York Bilk

Total sales; - 65 contracts probably necessary factors for a

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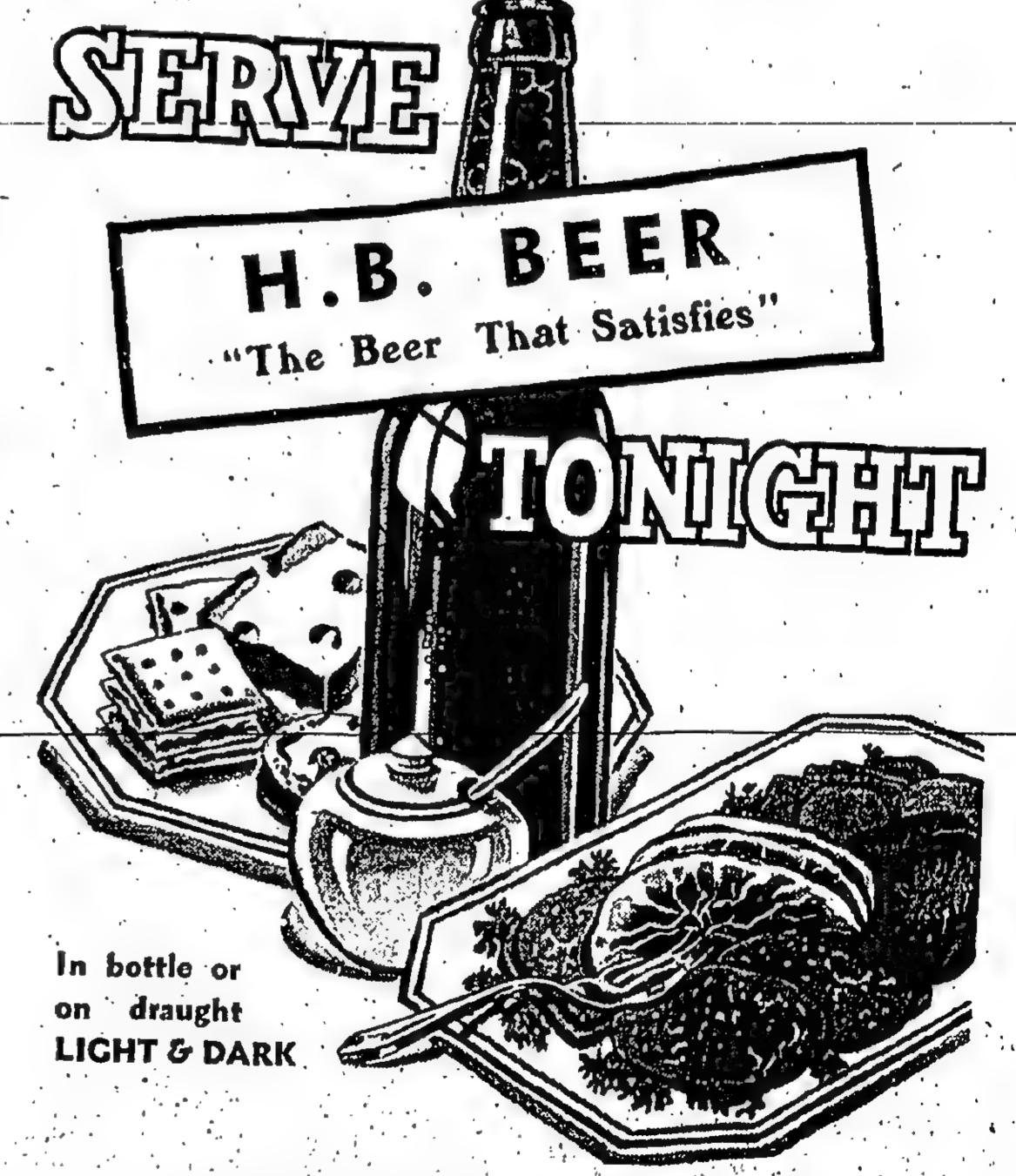
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WHO WERE THEY?

in respect of forward dealings to bear the distinctive numbers Who were the Mayas whose cities of the shares bought or sold. with their temples, pyramids, This is a reversion to what was cobbled streets and citadels, hide beneath the jungles of Yucatan, for many years a legal require- British Honduras, Guatemala and ment, under what was known as Honduras? Their civilisation was the Keswick Ordinance, a law fast waning when Columbus trod which was repealed some four- Spanish Conquistadores called them teen years ago. It is to be hoped "savages," but showing little civilithat the new rule will be strictly sation themselves; butchered the them just as they do now-but whole form and layout of these enforced, and that no attempt vast "empire" is in the news bewill be made at evasion. Whilst cause another city has been found engine. the Keswick Ordinance was in in northern Honduras—found when In this way some 400 acres of simply to the necessity of giving be found very useful, as they will force, its provisions were over- revealed an open staircase leading highways can be called into being locomotive a chance to escape, an adversary who has only hobcome by the process of stamping down to new archaeological trea- where the need for them is the Abolish the smoke and the steam nailed boots. on contract forms a statement sures. When did this civilisation greatest, and London be freed for and the need for these towering that no numbers were inscrited, silent buildings form America's atmosphere through the smoke and at the request of the buyer or "Valley of Kings," built structures soot belched forth by these archaic seller, as the case might be. which could not be duplicated to steam-driven trains. day for millions of dollars. With-Now, however, that the Stock out telescopes, chronometers, or initiative and definitely declines eclipses, tell time, classify stars in to enter New York. No steam- This would leave the companies lights of you kung foo career. Exchange, has itself taken the nautical almanacs they could predict to permit its members to the heavenly vault and develop a driven train should be allowed to with 80 feet of air space to play transact any forward business to give modern mathematicians side the London area they should to their own profit—with offices, except on the basis of actual considerable trouble. Their count be compelled to change over to flats, or omnibus garages, according insertion on the contract form of the days was sweeping in scope, smokeless engines, and finish the to the requirements of the locality, dating back to a zero of Oct. 14, of the appropriate numbers, the 3373 B.C. What does this date position should be placed on a mean? There have been many "keys" tried, but none will fit better footing. The step re-Perhaps with the aid of the newly presents a much-needed reform. discovered notebook kept in the Chief objection to the system sixteenth century by the Spaniard in force is that it has presented G. Gomesta, the right keys will be found. Containing forty Mayan opportunities for "bear" operasymbols with their Spanish transtors, by artificial means, to de- lation, this may be all that modern value share holdings, to the dis- archaeologists need to build up the uncient tongue, now forgotten. Where did the Mayas come from? advantage of the genuine investor. As a consequence of Smooth-faced, like many Asiatics, such operations, capital holdings did they come from Asia by way in many local companies have of Alaska or the Pacific isles?
Were they left-over Atlanteans been forced down to an extent whose nation Plato tells us sank involving millions of dollars, beneath the ocean in less than a Thus to-day many stocks are day and night? Perhaps we shall

the assets of the companies confurther point is that the consequential artificial deflation of capital values has caused huge operations is to engender a feelsums of money to be withdrawn ing of alarm amongst holders, from the Colony, to its obvious detriment. The position has befurther decline in prices, sell out come greatly aggravated in at a heavy loss. "Bear" operarecent times, leading to what Mr. ors are essentially speculators, Cassidy rightly described, at the and under conditions which have annual meeting of the Chamber enabled them to deal in nonof Commerce, as deplorable conexistent shares, they have deditions on the share market. Itpressed the market to such is all to the good that the an extent as to scare many brokers, through their own orinvestors out of their holdganisation, have now resolved to Some of the "bear" make an effort to clean up the operators have not been above mess into which both they and circulating wild and mischievous investors have been landed as rumours, with like results to the result of unrestrained specu-

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now that he has the chance, be- empty soot-laden space, there will A quenth to London an equally be new highways, edifices, playingsplendid and lasting legacy? I cannot answer that question. the town.

Perhaps nobody can. But his de- Perhaps the street with cision to formulate a plan of the highest rateable value in the world road needs of Greater London is Park-avenue, New York. It was during the next two or three de- brought into existence by the cades is the biggest, and the most methods I have just described over promising, venture of its kind since the tracks of the New York Central Sir Christopher Wren was called in, Railway. Park-avenue is tunnel after the Great Fire, to redesign below and great stretches the metropolis.

cobbled, but never remade. It has grown spasmodically, unforeseeingly. Many authorities have tinkered at it, trimmed here and altered streets and buildings with railways Minister's intentions aright, they underground train systems of the to act on his own behalf. mean something more than a mere metropolis supply such examples by adaptation of old material to new the mile.

the prodigious task of unscrambling inforced concrete and to build on dusters, four swinging irons, and London and making it mobile,

London is choking. With an in- burrowing under streets and houses own purposes and according to his cessantly expanding circumference already in existence. it remains static, well-nigh bogged, 1 To drop the supporting columns at the centre. We all know what between the railway tracks without the traffic blocks in the streets are a moment's interruption of the like even now. Think of what they train services, and on them to erect

"Strangled by its own traffic" is optimistic regard as serious, it is the epitaph with which the world's

To help in averting any such For many of these machines from sentence of doom must be the wish abroad are for purpose of war. and the ambition: of us all. I be-When the cost of armaments is lieve it can be averted if we plan lopped from the Nanking budget, ahead comprehensively and courage-China will have a better chance of ously, but not otherwise. To get here. recovering her financial equilibrium | the creative and constructive minds and will not have to depend so among us working on a scheme to much upon foreign assistance. The make the London of 1950 a fit expediting of the anti-Communist place to live in-that is our notice. London is cursed with

of those elements which make for many-sided issue is based on the modern hygienic lines. The greatself-evident fact that what we most est of all the obstacles to this vital need is a series of broad avenues salvage work, and the factor that running from the outskirts of the inordinately piles up the cost, is capital to its central parts.

> not in the form of streets. They vitals of the city.

tings should be roofed in and con- slums, are brought to bear upon it verted into thoroughfares, building. Then, again, if none but trains sites, squares, parks, and so on, with smokeless engines are allowed with the railways running beneath to enter the London termini, the

an earthquake rent the ground and new land and some 40 miles of the smoke and steam from the give you a decided advantage over begin? These ancients whose ever from the pollution of its arched-roofs disappears.

cuttings, but through white-finished

magnificent and electrically lighted and electriboulevards to Haussmann, cally ventilated tunnels, on the top our Minister of Transport, of which, where to-day there is grounds, and all the busy life of

splendid buildings, some of them London has been patched and sixty storeys high, above.

But London itself is full

They mean as near an approach standpoint it is a far simpler opera- kong authorities for a permit for as we are ever likely to get to- tion to roof in an open railway the legal possession, in his own wards a fresh and clean start in cutting with a deck steel and re- case, of a bludgeon, two knucklethat roof whatever is desired than half-a-dozen spurs-all, in fact, High time such a start was made. It is to construct a railway by that he considers necessary for his

will be like ten and twenty years if need be, a new city-this, which strikes a layman as marvellous, is almost a commonplace of modern constructional engineering.

Let me just add that there nothing in the foundations London to make such an enterprise particularly difficult, and that every problem of ventilation, vibration, and structural stability has been solved elsewhere and can be solved

There are two other aspects of the general scheme that call for about 170 acres of sigm areas that My own contribution to this ought to be cleared and rebuilt on that there is nowhere for the people Such avenues already exist, but to go during the rehousing process. fists, you may either use one or There is nowhere, so to speak, both knuckle-dusters, and on that exist in the form of railway cut- where they can be decanted. But failing to secure the desired retings that have been cloven here, pretty nearly the whole of this suits, you may resort to the blud-there, and everywhere to the very immense difficulty disappears if geon. A good whack over the 400 acres of new land, much of it opponent's head should suffice. My suggestion is that these cut- in the very neighbourhood of the

ungainly and unwieldy design kicking is the rule, the spurs will

There is no reason why the roofs of any London station with smoke- thing to your liking will have been less train services should be higher No steam-driven train is allowed than 20 feet from the platform, have won one of the most brilliant: mathematical system so complex as enter London. At points well out- with, and they could fill it-greatly London termini 'not, as now, formed termini, a hundred feet up through sunken and unproductive in the air, would make admirable (Continued on next column)



This Kung Foo Business.

By Horatio (Bruiser) Bogg.

FPER learning that Mr. Fung Fun, instructor in Chinese boxing, has fallen foul of the law by having previously neglected secure an official permit for the the possession of certain implements-in-trade which included, amongst things, four swords, three spears, an axe and three large choppers, Mr. Horatio Bogg, noted kung-foo expert, and potential Champion of there. But if I understand the immediately beneath them. All the the Orient, has been induced

> To-day he has taken the neces-From the technical engineering sary steps to apply to the Hongown unique and peculiar ideas of self-defence.

Armed with as many weapons as he can possibly wield at one time and having in addition two satellites to carry those other spare ones, and use them on his behalf if necessary, Mr. Bogg to-day considers himself as being one of the best exponents of the art of kung foo. He has also made bold to lay claims to being the most redoubtable champion in his line in the whole of Hongkong and the Orient.

Kung foo is unique in that it has made provision for almost every known contingency.

After an experience acquired. since he was able to walk and carry one or other of the weapons necessary to its practice, Mr. Bogg is able to give a course of instruction in Kung foo along these

When encountered by a dangerous opponent armed with only his

If the opponent is talker than you are, and is likely also to have -a-long-reach, use both swordsthe axe or spear to be only used when he is already down and crying for mercy.

On ordinary occasions, when

Finally, when all those varied and extensive means have failed you, it is only necessary to call upyour two satellites, when everyfixed up in a jiffy. And you will

BREAK

[Mr. P. R. S. Bankes, Oxford's No. 6, has broken six oars already.]

Break-break-break-· And that's my seventh our; What will they say at Cambridge: When - I've shattered seven

'Tis well for these mates o' mine That they know not what I feel;

'Twere better still, perchance, Were my blade of tempered

And the stately boat glides on To its haven among the rocks,. And O' for coach and his granite

And the raucous voice of cox. Break-break-break-

And never a word of thanks-Where the surge of strength that le in me yet Has overflowed its bankes.

landing-places for the air-taxis of the future."

It is a by no means unattainable: vision of London, to imagine the metropolitan termini with new thoroughfares branching out from: them in all directions, and themselves becoming the supreme depots and rallying, points for the traffic: of the capital , by, rail, road, and.

If the Minister of Transport. cherishes the ambition, as I hope he does, of making London safer, healthier and cleaner, and of endowing it with more-elbow-room-in the shape of 400 acres of man-made land and 40 miles of new unobstructed highways, he can realise. that ambition by thinking and acting on the lines I have sketched. Could his drive and tenacity be put to a better purpose?



"I can't find it. You ought to get over that habit of taking your shoes off every time you sit down."

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PASSED SEVERAL FORGED NOTES

RESTITUTION PROMISED

The unhappy fall from grace of the young son and daughter of a formerly wealthy Chinese, was described in the last case on the calendar of the March Criminal Sessions this morning when, before the Chief Justice, Mr. Justice . A. D. A. MacGregor, Li Hung (15) and her brother L! Ping (19) pleaded guilty to uttering a forged

\$50 note on February 6. was mentioned that there were four other similar indictments.

Mr. R. C. H. Lim, instructed by Mr. Peter H. Sin, said he wished to point to the youth of the two accused as an extenuating circumstance in the case. They came from a respectable family which had lived long in the Colony and this, their first offence, was not so much criminal as a foolish act, he submitted. They had changed one note and then gone to a shop next door on the following day to change another. They had been in custody since February 8.

His Lordship said there were five cases and it would colour his decision if he knew whether the accused had assisted the police in revealing the origin of the notes and also if restitution had been made to the tradesmen victimised.

Mr. Lim said the accused had assisted the police. The family were in unfortunate financial circumstances just now but he was sure they would attempt to make compensation.

His Lordship: The family are not the only people in financial difficulties and five innocent people have been victimised by these two children. 🕦

Mr. Lim: I should like, if it is not a breach of professional etiquette, to give my personal undertaking that all these five people shall be paid back. Counsel asked that 'the' two

children should not be sent to prison. Mr. Lockhart Smith, Assistant Crown Solicitor, said the girl was

apparently the prime mover in the case. The father had been a man of some wealth and position but oduring the last year or so he had fallen into straitened circumstances. The father appeared in court and his Lordship said he could set his mind at rest as he was not sending the children to prison but was

binding them over to be of good behaviour for two years and come up for judgment if called upon-in-the-present case. He trusted the father, as a man of honour, to make restitution as soon as possible. Although he was taking this extremely lenient action, the case was a very serious one and if there was any lapse on the part of the accused in the future the sentence would not be a light

Counsel for the defence expressed gratitude at the decision of the

SHANGHAI HAILS BIG NEW LOAN

WILL BE BOON TO TRADE

INTERNATIONAL INTEREST

Shanghai, March 28.-Being generally considered a great boon to the Shanghai trade, a series of \$100,000,000 loan bonds are to be issued on April 1, with the increased Customs rates assigned as security, and bearing an annual interest

of 6 per cent. While sixty-five per cent, of the proceeds derived from the loan are to be used to strengthen the reserve mainder will be entrusted with the Central Bank for lending purposes. After holding a dinner party at

Nanking in honour of Sir Alexander News. . Cadogan, the British Minister to China, Dr. H.-H. Kung, the Finance Minister, made another hasty visit to Shanghai - early this morning, where he is expected to spend a few busy days in attending to the details concerning the issue of the \$100, 000,000 loan.

Minister to China, is prepared to Central News.

GREATER POWER FOR U.S. NAVY

OFFICERS IN AIR AND FLEET

PACIFIC POINTS

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, March 28, 9 a.m.)

Washington, March 27. The House of Representatives to-day passed series of big Navy bills, including one which increases the line officer, strength of the service by 1,032 men bour each. over a period of years up to 1942, when the United States Navy will reach its treaty maximum strength The Navy maintains 6,032 line officers at present.

The second Bill authorises the building up of an Air Corps personnel through a cadet system, enabling 500 youths each year to acquire the flying experience which the Navy offers, says the United Press.

Reuter is informed that U.S. \$38,000,000 has been allocated by the Naval Works Programme Bill, passed to-day by the House.

This Bill includes provision of U.S. \$26,000,000 for work to be done at West Coast Naval ports and at Pearl Harbour, Hawaii. Several millions will also be expended on ammunition depots and a submarine base in the Canal Zone.

PACIFIC MANOEUVRES

Washington, March 27. The Navy Department to-day announced that the new heavy cruiser division, Division Seven, comprising the newest ten thousand-ton armoured cruisers and including the Tuscaloosa, Minneapolis and Omaha, will participate in the Pacific manocuvres this

The Division is commanded by Rear-Admiral A. P. Fairfield. -United Press.

S'HAI MARKET REPORT

EXCHANGE SHOWS WEAKNESS

Shanghai, Mar. 28. The Foreign Exchange Market continues easy here at 10.25 a.m. terests are selling exchange.

This is due to the Nanking ap lie was able to return shortly that the notes found on accused proval of the \$100,000,000 bond afterwards. issue, Sir Victor Sassoon's statement suggesting sterling credit, forward scored the opener eight in the possession of Ip Hing who

The action of foreign exchange has been very erratic throughout the morning. It was slightly steadier at 12.30 after having been very week at

mid-morning. Sassoon's are reported to be selling exchange still .- United Press.

DOLLAR DROPS FARTHING

MARKET QUITE

dollar declined a farthing on opening this morning, the official rate being 2s. 0.1/8d. Business rates locally were 2s. 0.5/16d. and 2s. 0.7/16d., the market being fairly stendy.

Shanghai opened at 18. 7.5/16d. and declined later to 1s. 7.3/16d., the market being easier.

In London, silver prices de-clined 7/16ths yesterday, due to speculative resales. India and speculators bought at the fall and the market closed steady.

Two cases of Meningitis, and one case of Animal Rabies from the New Territories, were reported to the local Health authorities on Tuesday.

American Government is as in- stringent innuncial situation in Street at 2.80 p.m. on March 26.

Shanghai early this morning in such a scheme would only serve to Shanghai early this morning in such a scheme would only serve to company with Councillor Arino, further confuse the situation.

In such a scheme would only serve to barrier at the Shamshuipo Forry and his secretary, has arranged to It is also pointed out that the charged haiore Mr. Q.A.A. Macfadyen wharf and boarded a forry launch

WELSH

SUBDUE

IRISH

WREXHAM SOCCER STRUGGLE

SOME NASTY INJURIES

Wrexham, March 27. most serious of which was stolen property." sustained by Coulter, the Irish wing, who fractured his leg in collision with one of the rugged Welshmen late in the game.

It is reported that Sassoon's in- Hughes, the Welsh goalie was the Dorling. first ensualty. Before the interval His Lordship drew attention to The market here is very weak, he had, to go off for attention, the fact that there was no evidence

> minutes after play had com- might have the most guilty knowmenced, and the teams continued ledge and yet not be guilty of the to break themselves against the charge. sound defence of back lines for Sun Yung who had pleaded another thirteen minutes. Then guilty of robbery, was called to the Irish centre forward went give evidence for the Crown. He

Ireland's tie was of short duration, however. From a penalty, two minutes later, Phillips, the Welsh outside left drove in a beau-

tiful shot to regain the lead. With the second half under way ed on all accused, and Ireland fighting desperately for an equalisor, Hughes was called upon to make several

run, eluding all opposition, and 1,114 ounces. scoring with an oblique shot, Final score: Wales 3; Ireland 1 -Reuter.

S'HAI POUND SUGGESTED

SIR VICTOR SASSOON OFFERS PALLIATIVE

(Special to "Telegraph")

Shanghai, Mar. 28.

Thieves And Receiver Sentenced

ROBBER GANG GETS STIFF TERM .

CHIEF JUSTICE'S OBSERVATION

A case of robbery and receiving stolen goods came before the Chief Justice, Mr. A. D. A. MacGregor, at the Criminal Sessions this morning when six prisoners appeared for trial.

On a charge of robbery by two or more at Shamshulpo on January 2, Sun Yung, Ip Yau, Muk Sau and Chan Sing pleaded guilty and were sentenced to four years' hard la-

'Chan Sum pleaded not guilty and on the Crown stating that they were not pressing the charge in his case, he was discharged,

Ip Hing pleaded not guilty to robbery and to a further charge of receiving \$50 stolen property, The Crown did not proceed on the first charge but obtained a conviction for receiving stolen property and accused was sentenced

to two years' hard labour. Mr. J. A. Fraser, Assistant Attorney General, appeared for the Quotations. Crown and the following jury was empanelled to try Ip Hing: Messrs, B. Soltau (Foreman), H. Bullock, Chung Ying-chui, Ngan Fook,

Chan-kwan. Mr. Fraser said the complainant was Young Fuk, a contractor to Shamshulpo Camp, whose house in Cheung Sha Wan Road was entered in the early morning under a false pretext by a number of Orchestral-"Prince Igor"-Overture mon armed with daggers. They threatened the inmates and robbed the house, taking, amongst other

property, \$50 in \$5 notes. About seven hours later Ip Hing tions. was arrested in company with two Waldteufel Memories (arr. Finck). robbers and when searched ten Fantasia on Scottish Airs (arr. A small crowd here to-day different pockets of his clothing. My Treasure—Waltz (Becucci). saw Wales defeat Ireland in an He attempted to run away when 9.20-9.30 p.m. Love's Old Sweet amateur soccer fixture by three the house was entered by the Song—Descriptive Ballad (arr. amateur soccer fixture by three the house was entered by the goals to one, after one of the police. At the Magistracy he most fiercely contested matches had made a statement that: "Ten Quotations, in the history of the series. \$5 notes were given me by Sun There were many injuries, the Yung but I did not know they were Orchestra-Love, Life and Laughter

LACK OF EVIDENCE

Fuk, Choi Se, Choi Yung-fuk, Yeung Choi-wa, Lai Luk-ying, Organ Solo-In a Clock Store. Both teams suffered, however, Inspector Shaftain and Inspector

were the ones stolen. The robbers might have gambled with the C. W. Jones, the Welsh centre stolen money and won the notes

through and shot cleanly into the said he did not tell Ip Hing any quotations (buyers) from Singapore thing about the robbery but mere- to-day for raw rubber:-

him to give them to a Mr. Lee. -The jury returned with a verdict July/Sept 2114 down sence and sentence was then pass-

The Hongkong Stock Exchange Reflecting a drop, in silver prices in London, the Hongkong dollar declined a farthing on open-

WORD OF GOD, WHAT WE DO NOT the Peninsula Hotel on Saturday. SEE AND ITS REWARD IS TO SEE AND hext, March 30. ENJOY WHAT WE BELIEVE.—Augus-

ching, aged 48, a spinster, money and property to the value of over. \$50.

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ARIYOSHI IN NANKING

ARIYOSHI IN NANKING

Nanking, March 28.

Mr. Ariyoshi, Japanese Minister

to China, who arrived here from Shanglared that adoption of Shanglar pounds, with a considered that adoption of Shanglar pounds, and a weellen pullover, the property of Mr. W. Gottsche, of No. 307 Prince Edward Road, Ho So, a young unhour. Defendant was remanded to six weeks hard labour.

Negotiations concerning the proposed international loan are still in progress during Sir Alexander's sojourn in the capital.

Meanwhile, it is learned that Mr. Manuel of the China, is prepared to Minister to China, is prepared to Manuel of the Mr. Wang exchange out that the Central News.

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H.M.S. Kent, flagship of the Commander-in-Chief, Admiral Sir Fre-Four armed Hakkas entered the armed yacht, H.M.S. Falmouth, re-Tung Po Tung Monastery at Ngau- turned to the Colony from Baic shiwan, Kowloon City, early this d'Along Indo-China, this morning morning, and stole from Wong Lin- after the spring cruise.

At a Board meeting of the Shanghai and Hongkew Wharf Co., Ltd. Sentence of two months was passed held in Shanghai yesterday a final on Tain Chan-hong, 19, who was dividend of \$7.50 for old shares and

Arrested for trespassing in the terested as Britain in this international loan project.—Central China should obtain a sterling Pleading gullty before Mr. WynnePak-chl, unemployed, told Mr. Wynnecredit, and make an issue ugainst Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this

News.

RADIO BROADCAST

A Jazz Recital From The Studio

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles); 5-6 p.m. Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra. 6-6:30 p.m. Children's Studio Con-

6.80-7 p.m. Hongkong Hotel Dance

7 p.m. Stock Quotations. 7.03-7.80 p.m., Vocal Gems. C.B. Cochran's 1930 Revue. The Gondoliers (Gilbert & Sullivan). Florodera (Stuart). 7.30-8 p.m. Jazz Banjo, Saxophone, Guitar and Piano Recital by Fred Carpio Terry Lou and Julian Silverio.

Programmo

1. Rainbow's End. Nolg. Fred Carpio. 2. P.S. I Love you. Aunt Jemima's Birthday. Julian Silverio.

Saxophone Stability.
The Bouncing Ball. Terry Lou. "The Revellers Trio."

Sweet of you. Okny Toots. Fred Carpio, Terry Lou and Hullan Silverio.

8. p.m. Time Weather Report,

8.03-10.80 p.m. Chinese Studio Con-10.30 p.m. Press Bulletins, Stock 10.35 p.m. Close Down.

Z.E.K. Programme

8.80-10 p.m. European Recorded Yuen Fat-ming, J. A. Lau, Ng Blusic from Z.E.K. on a Frequency of 640 kilocycles. 8.30-9 p.m. Grand Opera.

Tannhauser" -- Venusberg (Wagner). Aria-"Tristan and Isolde"-Isolde". Love Song (Wagner). Nanny Larsen-Todsen (Soprano).

' (Borodin). Aria-"La Bohemo"-Your Tiny hand is frozen (Puccini). Heddle Nash (Tenor). 9-9.20 p.m. Light Orchestral Selec-

9.30 p.m. Press Bulletins, Stock 9.35-10 p.m. Variety.

Songs-Gracie Fields-Medley. Gracie Fields (Comedienno). Plano, Solos-If I Love Again. Evidence was given by Yeung Piano Solos-Jill Darling-Selection. Patricia Rossborough.

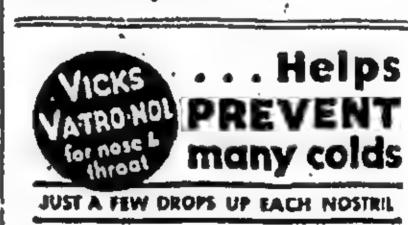
Terence Casey. 10 p.m. Close Down.

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LATEST SINGAPORE

QUOTATIONS Mesars. Benjamin and Potts have received the following Straits currency.

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UNCONVINCING TENNIS AGAINST LO BROS.

"H.D." VOLLE YS WEAKLY: LOSERS TRY HARD

DEPRESSING CONDITIONS AFFECT THE PLAYERS

(By "Veritas")

Everything seemed to conspire to make yesterday's tennis on the stand court at the Cricket Club about the dullest seen in the championships to date. The players appeared to be depressed by the threatening overhead weather and the soft state of the court and not one of them touched proper form.

Although the champions went

OLYMPIC SOCCER

BE REVIVED

BERLIN GAMES

Great Britain's fight against

"broken time" payment to foot-

ballers competing in the Olympic

Games events has at last borne

The International Olympic Com-

mittee have decided to include Asso-

ciation football among the events

to be decided at the 1936 Olympic

Games in Borlin, but no "broken

Football was not included in the

Finland and Denmark recently

expressed their willingness to com-

pete in the next football tournament

providing it was played by bons

THE WIMBLEDON

ELIMINATORS

time" payment will be tolorated.

last Olympic Games.

games in a row.

In beating M.K. and M.W. Lo | really lively rallies throughout the 6-4, 6-3, the Rumjahn cousins two sets. gave no hint of being reigning champions. Both committed inex- into a two-love lead in the first cusable blunders and it was only set, the Lo brothers, by dint of their extra speed which saved them | careful defensive measures caught | from being sent the full distance. | them up at two-all and finally took

so poorly in years and contrary to fore losing it. the usual run of things it was Sirdar who remained the steadler the C.R.C. pair took the first two Wai-pui are opponents. of the pair; he certainly pulled out badly mistimed throughout the

IS IT A DECLINE?

One always healtates to suggest a decline in a combination which has remained supreme in Hongkong for ten years, more especially as a result of a match such as yesterday: nevertheless the general form of the Rumjahns during the current. championships and in other public appearances has hinted of such a decline. These days they are making mistakes over shots which they used to turn into winning points every time. Twice yesterday they were beaten in sustained volleying bouts; this never used to occur. Definitely H. D. Rumjahn is not volleying so powerfully and decisively as hitherto. If they do eventually run, up against Fincher and Manners they will have to show a pretty big improvement to avoid defeat.

It was not expected the brothers would win yesterday; but taking all in all they played fairly well. True their understanding was singularly lacking for a combination of such long association; they were also slow about the court fide amateurs. and were prone to leave large gaps inviting the Ruminhns to secure easy winners. But in an exchange of baseline shots or a net duel they held their own very well.

STARTLING RECOVERIES M.W. Lo made some startling M.W. Lo made some startling
Técoveriés from "kills" and scored
several times with clever shots from
the forecourt. M.K. Lo's most
effective shot was a fast forehand
drive to the feet of the incoming
server. He caught S.A. Rumjahn
more than once with this stroke.
Both players were, in fact, more
impressive from the forecourt than
the haseling M.W. Lo effected

Southern Play At

Two Centres

The Blue Boy
(Gordon Richards), Commander III
(II. Beasley), Celadon (Dick), Pepino
(Perryman), Makila (Freedy Fox),
Spirituelle II (M., Beary), Barre
Dumber (Wrickaby), Galapas (Lane),
Snooker (Steve Donoghue), Main
Chance (Gethin), Llanarmon (Sammy
Wragg), Adriatic (Nevett), Grey
Carey (Lowrey), Generous Gift
(Evans), Circular Saw (Dines),
the haseling M.W. Lo effected the baseline. M.W. Lo effected and not at one as hitherto.

were not more than half a dozen the Chapel Allerton Club, Leeds.

Progress Of The Tennis Championship

> THE PRESENT **SURVIVORS**

With the tennis championships held up for over a week one is apt to forget the present state of the tournament and the following analysis may be of interest.

In the open singles H. D. Rum-jahn, Paul Kong, S. A. Rumjahn, Ho Ka-lau and Tsui Wai-pui have qualified for the quarter-finals.

Lee Wai-tong, E. C. Fincher, G. R. M. Ricketts, Y. W. Lee, J. W. Leonard and Liang Sai-wa are the remaining third round contestants. H. D. Rumjahn and Paul Kong! meet in the fourth round, while S. A. Rumjahn, in the same half. opposes either | Fincher |or Lee

The winner of the Ricketts v Lee H. D. Rumjahn has not volleyed the set to the advantage game be- and Leonard v Llang meet in the third quarter-final, while in the Showing all-round improvement bottom section Ho Ka-lau and Tsul

games in the second set and led | Two pairs have qualified for the more winners than his cousin, who 3-1. They lost a great chance of semi-final of the open doublesgoing to 4-1 and the Rumjahas, Fincher and Manners in the top who seldom tempt the gods more half and the Rumjahn cousins in than once, gathered their forces the bottom half.

Outstanding quarter-final games and volleyed their way into the semi-final, taking the next four are: Iu Tak-cheuk and Iu Tak-lam v. W. C. Hung and Ho Ka-lau; Paul Kong and Lee Wai-tong v Taul Wal-pui and Tsui Yun-pui.

Fincher and Manners are due to play either the Ius or Hung and Ho in the top semi-final, and the Rumjahns will meet either Kong and Lee or the Taui brothers in the other semi-final.

LINCOLNSHIRE RESULT

BOW AND ARROW SECOND

London, Mar. 27.

Flamenco (E. Smith). Bow and Arrow (Nichol) Henvyweight (Harry Wragg) ... Betting: 8 to 1 Flamenco, 40 to

Bow and Arrow, .33 to 1 Henvyweight.

the baseline. M.W. Lo effected two or three very nent cross-court top-spin half drives which forced the Rumjahns out of bounds and paved the way for an easy winning volley.

The Northern qualifying competitions, which have been held for several years at West Didsumption and structure of errors, both off the ground and overhead and there were not more than half a dozen were not more than half a dozen the Chapel Allerton Club, Lecds.

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These events will be divided and played at Rochampton and Hurlingham in the week preceding the champlonships.

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Clifford Richardson), Bridge Fiend (F. Hunter), North Devon (Sirett), Man's Pal (Barber), Gay Venture (Clifford Richards), Wraxhall (John Doyle), Lost Soul (Weston), Fleet-foot (Spares), Overcoat (D. Smith), Marathon (Hawcroft), Laquedor (Christie), Patrimony (Robertson), Rydon Fairy (Sharpe), Bendex (Humphrey, Foster), Golden How Handicap Doubles,—G. R. Sayer (Holmes), Big Bad Wolf (Ryan).—

Reuter.

NEW SWIMMING RECORD

NOUDEN BEATS KIGHT'S · FIGURES

Rotterdam, Mar. 27. Willy de Nouden_established a new swimming record here to-day when he covered 500 metres free style in 6 minutes 48 4-10 seconds.

This time beats Kight's previous record by 11 4-10. seconds.--Reuter.

FINCHER'S TASK

PLAYS LEE WAI TONG TO-DAY

OUGHT TO MAKE LAST EIGHT

(By "Veritee")

Teddy Fincher will probably ship this afternoon when he meets Lee Wai-tong in the third round. It will be no easy thing for the K.C.C. champion, but it will give one a better chance of assessing Fincher's prospects concerning the later stages of the championship.

Fincher seems to have developed a new lease of tennis life. Cup final, His second round success was so easily obtained that although indicating he was on better form serve to prove how potential champion he has remained.

Lee Wai-tong is capable of and just how good that best is at the present constitutes the court match.

not think he has a good enough little comment. It is full of posdefence to counter Fincher's net sibilities, Bernie Gosano and The Lincolnshire was run to-day work or powerful enough strokes Ward will be renewing an old to break-down his opponent from partnership on the right wing and the haseline. "Bunny" Bickford ought to be

to J. W. Leonard in the other third along. Howe is undeniably the round match on an outside court leading civilian centre-forward in and anything may happen in this | the Colony. Won by three lengths with one and game. Although Liang has shown Taken by and large it is a good a half lengths between second and enough tennis skill to beat team which ought to be good Leonard, the Craigengower-player | enough_to_beat_the_Army.__

Handicap Doubles.—G. R. Sayer on view next Saturday. and A. D. Humphreys v. T. A. Pearce Kowloon Football Cla and A. K. Mackenzie; T. E. Pearce and H. R. B. Hancock v. H. J. Armstrong and E. Balhurst: Mixed Doubles.—W. M. Barton and Miss R. Hancock v. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. | are:

LAI WAH CUP

Good Civilian Team

SANDFORD IN ARMY XI

(By "Varitas")

It is obvious from the selections finally made that the committee experienced some difficulty in getting a Civilian team together for the Lai Wah Cup final on Saturday.

For instance we find Chris Pile playing completely out of position at right back and A. V. Gosano, a more natural choice for that position included at Inside 'left. So far as my recollection goes Gosano has never before played in that position.

Nevertheless the team looks to be fairly reliable, although I think the selectors might have been better advised to put 'either qualify for the quarter finals Elllott or Gomes at inside left, of the open singles champion- transferred Gosano to right back

and brought in Pile as his partner. Pile of course, is a two-footed player and Gosano such a splendid all-rounder that both men will probably realise expectations. Albeit they will start with the handican of being in strange positions and such a handicap is not tremendously advisable in a

STRONG HALF BACKS

The half back line more or less than many suspected, it did not picked itself. Brooks is on such good form right now that it is impossible to prefer Robertson for the policeman despite "L.G.'s" acknowledged skill as a right half. bringing out the best in Fincher. Beltrao has no real challenger among the civilians for the centrehalf berth and Parker, in view of chief interest in to-day's stand his record this season had to be included.

Lee is a stolid player, but I do . The forward line calls for Stylish Liang Sai-wa is opposed very happy with A.V. to help him

ability as a footballer I think the selectors have acted wisely.

Sandford is a player who per-Open Singles.—E. C. Fincher v. Lee forms better in better company and backed by such men as Higgins, Ridley, English and Co., believe Sandford will turn out to be one of the best Army players

Kowloon Football Club ground is the venue for this attractive game which starts at 4 o'clock. The teams expected to line up (Continued on Page 9).

TSUI AND FINCHER ASKED TO PLAY

IN TENNIS EXHIBITION TO-MORROW .

E.C. Fincher and Tsui Waipui have been invited by the Lawn Tennis Association to play with Yamagishi and Nishimura the Japanese Davis Cup players on the stand court to-morrow. .

Tsui will probably pair off with Yamagishi and Nishimura with Fincher in one set which will be the opening attraction of the afternoon's programme starting at 4.15

After that set, the Japanese will be asked to play two sets of singles and the concluding Item will be a doubles between the visitors and the Rumjahn cousins.

CANTABS WIN

Oxford Just Beaten

THRILLING MATCH

London, March 27. The annual Oxford v. Cambridge golf match had an—exciting—finish— to-day when the Cantabs won by seven matches to six.

The encounter took place on the Burnham course, Somerset, and on the first day Cambridge took a lead of 5-4 in the singles field Cup of 1885, when 16 horses fell one being halved.

the foursomes and Cambridge mark. just managed to hold to their slender lead by sharing the re- lockeys were so seriously injured that they had to be taken to hospital. maining foursomes.

The result, says a special Reuter's message was a complete surprise as it was generally thought that Oxford, who turned out one of their best teams in recent years, would prove far superior. .

In the leading singles of the day, Lucas beat Pennink the Oxford captain by the amazing score of 9 and 7, whereas Neilson, the Cambridge skipper succeeded in winning his game by one up.

The detailed results were: SINGLES

Won Halved Cumbridge Oxford **FOURSOMES**

Cambridge Oxford TOTALS

Cambridge Oxford

SHOCK FOR UNITED

MANCHESTER LOSE AT HOME

REST DRAW WITH ENGLAND

London, Mar. 27. Manchester United were given the surprise of their lives to-day when Burnley paid them a visit in a league match and defeated them by the odd goal

This robbed the United of a fine opportunity to place themselves among the leaders of the second

division. In the northern section of the third division Chesterfield accomplished quite a good performance in visiting York and holding the

City to a drawn game, West Bromwich to-day was the venue for the International Trial between England and the Rest. The match did little to aid the selectors, the England nominees feing forced to a draw.

The following results were enbled by Reuter.

INTERNATIONAL TRIAL

England 2 The Rest (at West Bromwich)

SECOND DIVISION Manchester U. 3 Burnley

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH) 1 Chesterfield

RACING SENSATION

Four Horses Left in Field Of 14

Sydney, Mar. 27. The worst accident in the history of the Australian turf since the Cauland a jockey was killed, occurred at Ascot this afternoon, when ten out Another match was halved in of fourteen starters piled up in a terrible smash at the two-furions

Three horses were killed and eight The cause of the accident is un-known but it is possible that one of RESULT COMPLETE SURPRISE | the leaders fell with a broken leg and brought down the others,-Reuter.

KWANTI RACING

Final Meeting: Postponed

The final steeplechase meeting of the season which was to have been held on Sunday next at Kwanti has had to be postponed until a later, date, owing to a case of rabies which has been reported from the Now

There is a big sweepstake on the final meeting organised by the St.
John Ambulance Brigade under the
auspices of the Fanling Hunt and
Race Club. This sweep will be carried over until the meeting is held.

The Kowloon Cricket Club will run a Ladies' Handicap Doubles event in connection with the Annual Tennis Tournament. Ladies are invited to send their names in pairs to the Tennis Sub-committee or sign the notice in the club house. If necessary the committee will arrange partners.



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American Ice-Hockey Team Invades Japan

SCHEDULE OF MATCHES FOR ALL-STAR COMBINATION

Tokyo, Mar. 16. In the first invasion of Japan by an ice-hockey team from the American continent, the Battleford Millers of Saskatchewan, Canada, arrived here to-day to engage in seven matches against Japanese college and business men's teams.

The ten-man team is accompani- to Japan. ed by Mr. Francis Lee Bishop, president of the club and by Mr. Johnny Miller, coach. Mrs. Bishop arrived in Yokohama this morning sity team there on March 28.

They will play games in Tokyo Paper Mill squad from Tomakomai, and Kyoto and will also visit Hokkaldo on April 3. Kamakura, Nikko, and Nara, scenic spots.

Quakers, winners of the 1934

at Milan, Italy. They will be entertained to-night | Earl Nieubolt." by the Japan Skating Federation D. F.:—Joseph Osborne, Albert and to-morrow night they will be Rodgers, Ronald Sutherland.

the guests at dinner of the Hon. Goal Keeper:—Clark Burling-Herbert Marler, Canadian-Minister ham. Rengo.

HEAVY SCHEDULE

with her husband. They they will oppose the Kelo Univerby the N.Y.K. liner Hikawa Maru from Victoria and will sail for home ing day they are scheduled to meet April 9 by the s.s. Hiye Maru of the Manchuria Medical College team on March 31 and the Oji

They will play their last match, a return engagement against the Included in the team are for- All-Japan team, on April 6. mer members of the Saskatoen The team consists of: Forwards:-Eddle World's Amateur Championship Johnny Valentine, Knapp Carrier,

Pete Atkinson, Douglas Keynes,

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Yu Chung, unemployed man of 23 years, was charged before the Chief Justice, Mr. Justice A. D. A MacGregor, at the Criminal Sessions this morning with robbery with violence on Island Road or March 2 when he was alleged to have thrown a woman, Kwok Mul to the ground and taken \$5 from her. Prisoner pleaded guilty to larceny and the Crown having accepted this plea, sentence of one year's hard inbour was passed."

K. SHIPPING STATISTICS

INCREASES SHOWN LAST YEAR

London, Mar. 27. Preliminary returns movement of shipping at United Kingdom ports during 1934 show that the total tonnage entered in foreign trade was 1.0 per cent. greater than in 1933 and that of imposed. clearances, 0.1 per cent. larger.

The movement in the coasting trade in 1934 showed an increase of 5.9 per cent, as compared with the previous year. British Wire-

BRITISH RETAIL TRADE

MARKED INCREASE. IN SALES

London, Mar. 27. The money value of retail sales in February was 4.9 per. cent. higher than in February, 1934, and showed the largest increase since last May.

The value of stocks at the end of February was 1:7 per cent. lower, while employment in retail shops was 2.0 per cent, greater than at the close of February, 1934.—British Wireless.

WOMAN STABBED

yesterday, when Yu Sze-mui, a con- to rehabilitate the finances of the cubine, was injured seriously and province. Central News. is now at the Government Civil

INCORRIGIBLE THIEF

CAUGHT ON ROOF OF SCHOOL

Convicted annually since 1931, Chun Cheung, 25, appeared before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Police Court this morning charged Oriental Girls' School, 733 Nathan ments for an unlawful purpose. He plended guilty.

Detective - Sergeant' Kennedy

stated that on Thursday evening, on the third floor when her attenpeeping down from the roof. When approached the defendant ran downinto Nathan Road and was caught by an Indian police constable in Reclamation Street. When searched in the Mongkok Police Station four keys were found in his right was the recent 'bull' operations in shoe and another in his left.

to steel clothing.

Three months' hard labour was sufficient support.

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BROKERS RESENT REGULATIONS

(Continued from Page 1.) sellers requiring ready cash and not finding ready buyers.

"The recent sharp rise in exchange of 8d, to 4d, within a few days caused a greater decline in with being found on the roof of the share prices than any other cause. For the past two years the Chinese Road, for an unlawful purpose, and have been very poor supporters of the possession of five keys, instru- the share market, the principal supporters being Europeans. The recent rise in exchange has eliminated demand for investment the headmistress of the school was from these sources. Moreover, most of these former buyers have tion was drawn to the defendant shown anxiety to sell in order to take advantage of the rise in ex-

"Another factor which has operated towards decline in prices the shares of China Light Com-Defendant admitted to the Police pany. In order to maintain the that one of the keys fitted the door price of China Lights, "bulls" leading to the third floor of the were reported to have sold holdschool which was kept locked. He ings in various other companies also admitted that he went there which only naturally caused deline in these shares which had in-

"BEARS" NECESSARY,

"Taking the prices six months ago, the only stock that has risen and to-day stands at a higher price is China Lights. All others 17. 27. have dropped, and this is due 14.83 principally to the 'bearing' position that was taken up in them.

"In my opinion the 'bears' are a 1/7% very, necessary check to sharp Fritz shortly after the close of 179% decline in a market as they cover 1.09% on the slightest drop. If there 25% had been a sufficient quantity of 14% bears' in other stocks, the sharp 1/32 drops would never have been 110 registered.

"Unfortunately bears' only have 16% concentrated on stocks which rise 3/32 and shares of companies whose prospects are not too bright and 211 are likely to be effected by the de-4.82 pression. But in most of these 3.0/16 cases 'bulls' have not had the 105% opportunity of selling short forward owing to more or less entire lack of forward demand."

WOMAN STABBED

Kweiyang, March 28:

Under orders from Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, the Central Bank of China is making preparations to establish a branch office at the Protection of China is making preparations to establish a branch office at Kweiyang, the capital of Kwei-deavouring to trace two men who were implicated in a stabbing case were implicated in a stabbing case to rehabilitate the Grances of the provincial authorities the grances of th

Dr. K. L. Reichelt of the Tao Fong Hospital.

The attack took place while the victim was going up the staircase of her home at 225 Jaffe Erect.

The assallants ran away after the attack.

The Colonial Secretary announces that the following have been invited to serve on the Silver Jubilee Committee.—Mr. P. H. Sin, Mr. W. N. Thomas Tam, and Mr. Ngan Shing-kwan.

Shan Christian Institute will give a public lecture this evening at 6-p.m. in the Lodge Room of the Manuk Lodge of the Theosophical Society, Hong-kong Club Annex, Chater Road. 'Dr. Reichelt's title will be "The Religious Growth of the Soul."

Lai Wah Cup Teams: Analysed

(Continued-from Page 8).

Civilians: - Rodger. (Club); Plle (Police) and Strange (Club); Brooks (Police), Beltrao (Recreio) and Parker (Police); R. Gosano (Recreio), Ward (St. Joseph's), Howe (Club), A. V. Gosano (Recreio). and Bickford (Club).

Reserves: - D. Leonard (St. Joseph's), L. G. Robertson (Club), H. C. Elliott (Club) and J. Gomes (Recreio). Army:---Rowlands (Fusiliers);

Swain (East Lancs) and Steele Lancs); Keneghan (Fusilers), Morton (R.A.) and North (East Lancs); English (Lincolns), Sandford (East Lanca), Higgins (Lincolns), Ridley (Lincolns) and Baldry (Lincolna).

Reserves: - Durham (R. A.), Ash, Robson and Thompson (Lincolns), Horner (East Lancs), (R.A.) and Howlett (R.E.)

MANILA STOCK **EXCHANGE**

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To-day's quotations as received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and the morning session of the Manila Stock Exchange are as follows:-

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The anticyclone is moving N.E. and now covers S.E. Manchuria and the Sea of Japan with a ridge of moderately high pressure extending to the Bonin Islands. A weak anticyclone covers Central China. The depression is moving eastward and now covers the Eastern Sea. A shallow depression remains over Tongking. Local forecast:—S. W. or variable winds, moderate; fair at first, cloudy, some rain later.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE FANLING HUNT & RACE CL"B.

Owing to a case of Rables being discovered amongst the Army Mules, the meeting which was to have been held at Kwanti on Sunday, 31st instant; has been postponed to a date which will be announced later, when the St. John's Ambulance Cup will be run for.

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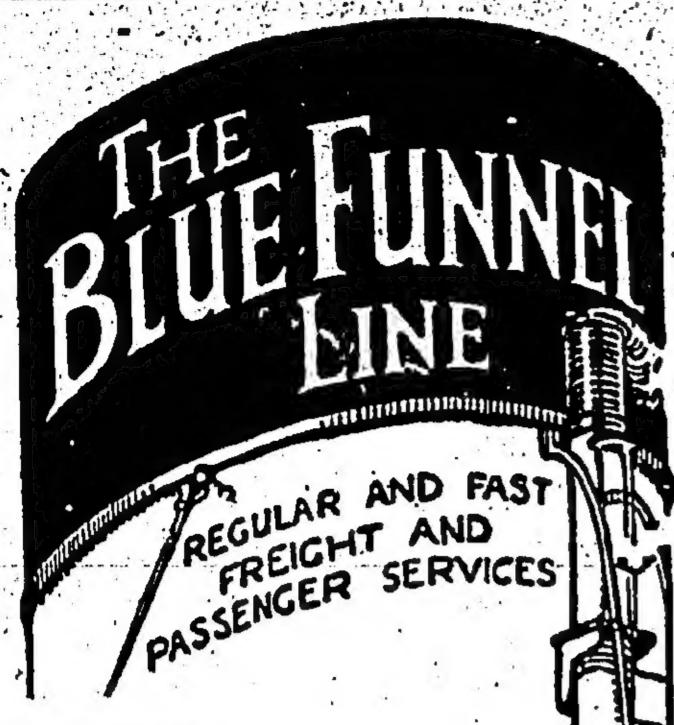






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SERIAL STORY

& Laura Low Brookman

never seen before. The blue uniform, of course, meant that this girl worked in the mill. A pretty girl. She had been crying and Brian had stood there with his hand on her shoulder. Or with his hand on her shoulder. Or bet that silver fox cape cost plenty, was his arm around her? Vicky wasn't sure of that.

She looked from Gale to Brian and

The door closed behind her. Galo said, with flushed cheeks, "I'd better go." She gave Brian his handker-

Ho stuffed it into his pocket.

"Of course. It doesn't matter." "But it does. I didn't mean it nnything about it. honestly! The other night you ran Yes. Vicky was a good sport, not at home. I'm not at home to any-away without telling me when I could Brian thought, "I've done a few one. You understand?" you to come here to day. I wanted forgotten-"

And besides I'm' always busy even- Not to say anything about it?

"I'm afraid not." have to hurry! I can't be late-" She turned and fled. She hurried through the outer office without glancing either left or right. She did not ." see Vicky Thatcher, sitting near a desk at the far side of the room.

Vicky, who had been elaborately busy

with her vanity case, lowered the case

as Gale crossed the room. She said to the girl at the desk. That's a pretty girl. Who is she?" The stenographer turned to look. while. Ever since I came anyhow. Do you think she's pretty? I like blonds better myself-" She broke

nounced brunetto colouring. with the vanity case again. She this morning-" closed it and said, "Well, I guess I'll

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CHAPTER XXVII

Brian turned. He said, "Oh,—
hello, Vicky. Come on in, won't
you?"

Vicky stood in the doorway. She
was staring at Gale, whom she had
never seen before. The blue uniform,

thought "I'll but they'll be supprised."

The stenographer, whose name was again, I'll find another florist!"

"Yes, Miss Vicky." The woman crossed the room and picked up the offending bowl of flowers. They were offending bowl of flowers, and tulips—mauve, shading to bluish-purple—poised on tall, graceful thought "I'll but they'll be supprised."

The flowers gave off a spring-

Brian Westmore walked to the window and tapped the sill with rest- it when Vicky's voice stopped her. anger.

Suddenly she remembered Brian had spoken. She shook her head and even managed a smile. She said, "Sorry. They told me my father was here. Since he isn't, I'll have to look somowhere else. See you another the girl out of her wits and then emtally from folds of tissue paper inside she the girl out of her wits and then emtally peach-coloured silk and lace.

Vicky picked up the box on top of the pile, snatched at the string tied around it and drew off the cover. From folds of tissue paper inside she what a dunce he was! Frightening the peach-coloured silk and lace.

Vicky frowned. "This isn't what

harrassing her. He raised the window and drew a deep breath of cool air. Well, there stuff! Send it back. Call up the was one thing that had been fortunate. If anyone had to come in and "Please don't go yet," he urged, see him with Gale when she was weep-"Here—sit down." He moved a chair ing and he was trying to comfort her, forward. "I'm drendfully sorry I he was glad it had been Vicky. Vicky frightened you, but I hope you'll for was all right. She wouldn't misjudge the situation, wouldn't be curious. Or all to go back?" if she was, at least she wouldn't say

see you again. That's why I asked favours for her, all right. She hasn't The woman nodded. "Yes, Miss

to know if we couldn't have dinner But he would have to make some rather timidly, together this evening. How about explanation to Vicky, just the same. The girl swept from the room. Up-Gale shook her head. "I couldn't," could be tell her? Or would it be with its heavy satin draperies, Vicky she said. "I'm . the cook at home. better to ignore the whole affair? pulled off her frock and dropped it

"You couldn't manage-just once?" | cont and hat hung and took them out. | clothes closet and thrust her arms A minute later he was in the outer into it, slipped her feet into silver An electric bell rang sharply in the office. He said, "Miss Young, if any- sandals, and stalked across the room, corridor outside. Gale said, "Oh, I'll one calls tell them I'll be back in an Her eyes were blazing and her lips

Then he strode out of the build-

Vicky took off her hat and tossed it on the over-stuffed chair where her _I'll show her what I can do_i" gloves and purse lay. She took a step forward and stopped, frown-

"Marthal" she called abruptly.

"Yes, Miss Vicky." "Martha, look at those flowers! she snarled. off, aware auddenly of Vicky's pro- What do you mean, having half-wilted Suddenly she stood quite still. A flowers around like that?

"Fresh! They're half-wilted. Get lay, nodded her head slowly. go on. You needn't say anything to them out of here at once. And call it," she said to the silent room. "That Tather about my being here. It really up Roberts' and tell them if they can't will do it. It's the very thing!" send flowers that stay fresh longer | She sank into a chair and smiled-She slipped the vanity case into her than half a day I'll find someone who a dangerous smile, cunning, triumhandbag, drew on her gloves and can. Tell him I don't intend to pay phant. him for wilted flowers. If it happens

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She said, "I'll tell them," and started for the door. She had almost reached "What are those boxes?" she de-

Vicky frowned. "This isn't what ordered," she said. "It won't do

store and tell them to send out for The housekeeper eyed the boxes

which had not been opened. "Everything?" she naked. "You, want it "Yes. I won't deal with places that aren't reliable. I'm going up stairs

now. If anyone calls, tell them I'm Vicky." She said it uncertainly,

He could tell her-well, just what stairs in the peach and ivory bedroom crumpled, to the floor. She took a Brian went to the closet where his peach-coloured velvet robe from the

> twisted with anger. "A mill girlf" she said contemptuously. "A cheap, common little mill girl. And she thinks she can take Brian Westmore away from me, does she? Well, she can't. I'll show her

There was a dressing table made of mirror glass and shimmering winecoloured taffeta between two windows at the front of the room. On it were A middle-aged woman with gray bottles and jars of crystal. Vicky "Her name's Gale Henderson," she hair and wearing a gray dress ap- strode to the dressing table, snatched said. "She's worked here quite a peared in the doorway of the living up a crystal jar and hurled it to the

"I'll show Miss Gale Honderson!"

crafty look came into the dark eyes. "Very attractive." Vicky was busy "But, Miss Vicky, they were fresh Vicky stared at the place on the floor where the shattered pieces of crystal

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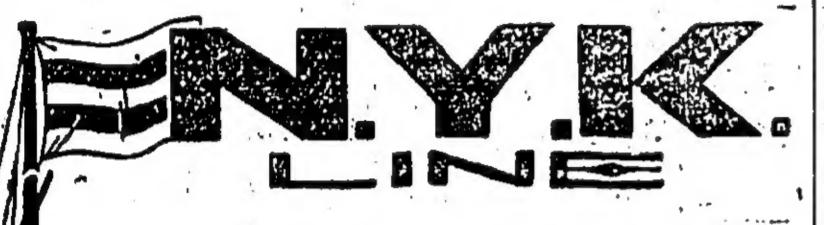
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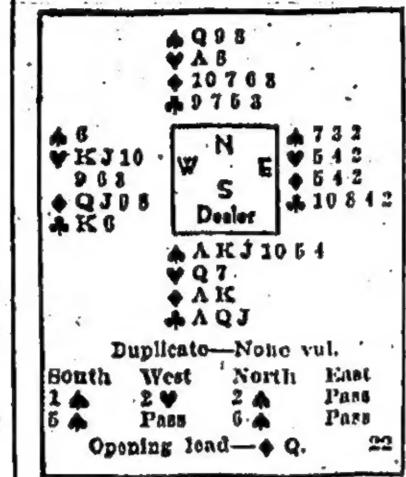
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By W. E. McKenney

To-day's hand is not difficult; but it is rather unusual." It was sent to me by Earl Bryan of Lakewood O. It is unusual in the fact that the hand can be made in two different ways. You can make the hand by means of a squeeze or an end play.

two heart non-vulnerable overcall. North's bid, however, of two spades is just a little optimistic.



club or heart lead.

has the ace of hearts. The Play

queen of diamonds was opened.

If you are playing the hand for an end play, you will win with Goods are to be left in the Godowns, in the ace of diamonds and cash the where they will be examined on the Co king. Enter the dummy by playing a small spade, and ruff a diamond with the ten of spades. Lead another spade and ruff the last

Now you pick up the last trump, lend the ace of clubs, and follow with the queen of clubs. West will have to return a heart. can be made only when you see diamonds. all the hands.

diamond:

king, and lead a trump. Then West is hopelessly squeezed.

Foday's Contract Problem South has the contract for six clubs. West opens the three of spades. North opened the bidding with a diamond, which East doubled. With this information, how should you plan the play of the hand? AQSS OR
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Now, if West were kind enough or before the 11th April, 1935, or

queen. But at most tables the attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

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Hongkong, 21st March, 1935.

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deserved, and he has received Detective Sergeant Kinnear said The junkmaster, with another numerous congratulations on the that the defendant had been in the member of the crew, clung to some appointment.

Mr. Sorby was born in the and he used to vaccinate people a junk from Aberdeen, and taken village of Hardwich, near Shef- in Wellington Street between the to Cheung Chau. field, in 1881, and was educated hours of 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. On In a report to the police yest rat Doncaster Grammar School and Tuesday afternoon, Mr. Morris, day, the junkmaster complains Sheffield Technical School. Later, the Commissioner of the Brigade, that three other junks, which had be became articled pupil to the informed the Polico that somebody previously passed them, ignored ager of the Sheffield Electric ple in Hau Wo Street. The Police Supply Co., Ltd.

at that time, and Mr. H. B. Bridger pors, warning the public against the senior assistant.

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Mr. Sorby saw service with the Miss Patricia Conway, and they sentence of six weeks hard labour Imperial Yeomanry (Yorkshire have three children—a young was imposed.
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-and for the past five years he In his early days in the Colony, stolen. has been Mains Engineer and Mr. Sorby was a keen Volunteer, First Assistant. He is a member being a member of the Artillery that he saw the defendant remove of the Institution of Electrical Company. He was winner of the the clothes from the pole and when Engineers, and has always kept Corps Rifle Championship in 1908- he caught him in a stairway he

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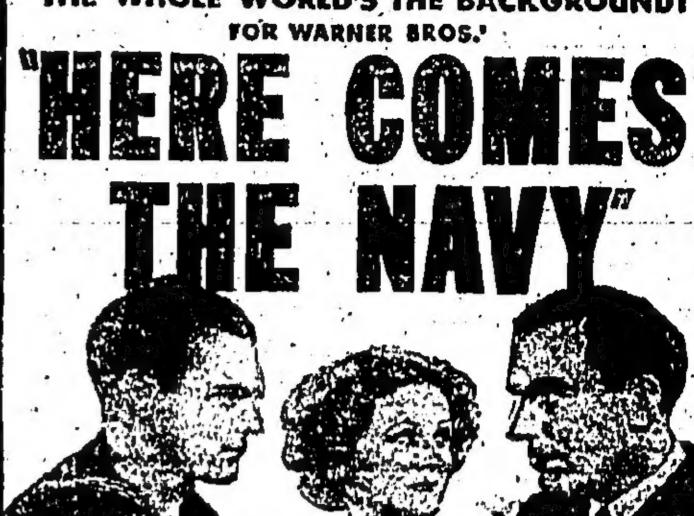
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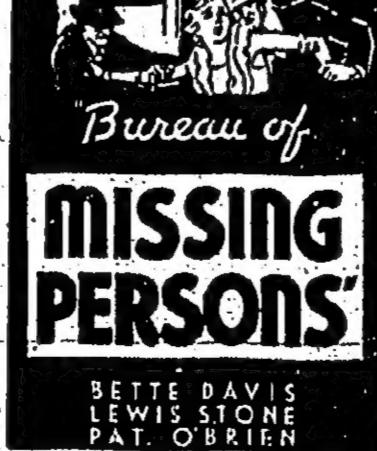
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